

DEALER FILES \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT

H. F. Yunker Orland Cattle Man Sues Police Charging Slander

H. F. Yunker, widely known stock man of Orland township introduced suit for \$50,000 against deputies from the Cook County Sheriff's office last Friday morning. Mr. Yunker charges the officers with false arrest and slandering him. Mr. Yunker states that the officers arrested him in connection with the cattle rustling cases which was heard at the Homewood police station a week ago.

He says they accused him of selling stolen stock to farmers and dealers but Mr. Yunker had the necessary papers for the stock in question which cleared him he says of these charges. Mr. Yunker further states that the officers came onto the farm ransacking the place looking for stolen stock. Mr. Yunker feels that he has been grossly slandered and his business damaged as a result of this affair and is therefore seeking recovery by filing a suit. Mr. Yunker states that he has at all times conducted his business honestly and above board and has never resorted to any of the practices he has been accused of.

The damage suit it is understood, will come up for trial in Chicago, April 20. Mr. Yunker is represented by Attorney Fitzgerald of Chicago.

Mokena State Bank Offers Safe World's Fair Trip

Following wide spread warnings, not to trust strangers selling World's Fair tours and tickets, the Mokena State Bank has acted to protect all its customers who want to have the safety of obtaining their World's Fair railroad transportation and tickets through their own financial institution.

In addition to the safety which this arrangement affords to local persons, is the unusual bargain to the New York World's Fair which this bank is making available to all its patrons and only at \$59.00 which may be paid for at once or may be made by starting a savings account like a Christmas Savings Club.

Otto Bartels, cashier of the Mokena Bank, explains the proposition as follows:

Many persons do not wish to spend \$59 at one time or do not have it to spend. Since the fair is to continue for 2 1/2 years, we have started a World's Fair Tour Savings account similar to a Christmas Club Savings account.

Anyone who wishes, may start an account and save a dollar or as much or little as he wishes and can easily save up enough to make the tour.

Warnings have been issued to all persons not to buy tickets for railroad transportation or fair from strangers. Many fake tickets have been slipped over on the people by sharers.

The safety, the bank provides by getting all tickets and making all arrangements for the customers is a real service since no one can sustain any loss in this matter. It is a real protection to arrange for the tour through your local bank.

Collection of Taxes Begins Saturday

Collection of taxes in Frankfort and Green Garden townships will begin Saturday March 18. G. C. Mager tax collector of Frankfort township will be in the following places on dates given to receive taxes: Frankfort State bank March 18, April 1, 5, 15, 19, 29, May 3, 13, 17, 27. Mokena State bank March 25, April 8, 12, 22, 26. May 6, 10, 20, 24 and 31.

Walter Bauer tax collector of Green Garden township will be at the Frankfort state bank every Saturday from March 18 to May 27 inclusive and May 31 to collect taxes. All taxes will become delinquent on June 1.

Contest In Mokena Village Election

The local Mokena village election to be held Tuesday April 18, is creating considerable interest. Three village trustees are to be elected.

The following members of the village board whose terms expire this spring are in the race for re-election: J. G. Oswald, Lloyd Warming and Wm. Semmler. They will be candidates for re-election on the Independent Ticket No. 1.

Raymond McGuire, is also a candidate for the office of village trustee on Independent Ticket No. 2. The last date for filing was Tuesday of this week. From present indications this coming election is going to be a spirited one.

3 Elections Next Month Claiming Much Attention

There will be three elections in Frankfort township within the next few weeks. On April 4 the township election will be held. The town officers to be elected are: Highway Commissioner and School Trustee.

Emil D. Cappel, present commissioner is a candidate for re-election on the People's Party Ticket and John F. Schultz is a candidate on the same ticket for School Trustee. Leon Harnack of Frankfort, is a candidate for highway commissioner on the Independent Party Ticket.

The polling places will be: Frankfort Hall Company Hall, precinct 1, and Mokena, Aug. Braun's Confectionary Store, precinct 2.

The annual town meeting will be held at the Frankfort Hall Company Hall at 2 o'clock on the day of election.

The annual School Director election in Mokena will be held on Saturday April 8th. Peter Mancke whose term expires, is a candidate for re-election. Irvin Rabinov has also announced his candidacy for the office of School Director for the Mokena school.

The 3rd election will be the village election on Tuesday April 18.

Orland and Tinley Students Affected B. I. School Closing

The closing of the Blue Island community high school has effected students attending this school from Tinley Park and Orland Park. Fifteen students from Tinley are planning to enter the Thornton high school at Harvey if present efforts for their entry are successfully carried out.

In Orland Park, six students, five of whom are seniors, have been effected by the closing of the school.

A meeting attended by about 700 persons, was held in the Blue Island high school Monday evening, to discuss ways and means for reopening of the school. An election is to be held April 1, for the purpose of raising the present tax rate of the building fund from 37 1/2 cents to 50 cents, and the educational fund from \$1.00 to \$1.50. This same proposition has been up to the voters in the Blue Island territory three times and has lost each time.

If the raise asked, is not forthcoming the school will remain closed until next September if not longer.

It is understood at the present time, there are only \$4,000 on hand which it is said would be only sufficient to continue the operations of this school for two weeks. There are 46 teachers besides a number of janitors on the pay roll. The closing of the high school effects 1300 pupils.

Last Chance To See Mokena Teams Go Into Action

For the people of Mokena, Friday evening, March 17, will be the last opportunity to watch the Mokena Grade and High school basketball teams get into action this season.

Three very interesting games are promised by the teams participating.

The schedule for the evening will be: Mokena G. S. vs. Mokena H. S. 2nd team, Mokena H. S. vs. Mokena Alumni lights, and Mokena Alumni heavies vs. First Baptist church of Harvey.

The first game will start at 7:00 and the regular admission charges will be made.

To Discuss Boy Scout Plan

Next Thursday evening, a meeting has been arranged by the Mokena Civic Association, at the Mokena school for the purpose of considering and discussing the organization of a local boy scout troop. J. C. Hundman of Joliet, executive officer of the Boy Scouts, is scheduled to speak in behalf of this worthy organization.

County Superintendent of Schools Louis Bottino, has been invited to attend and will appear on the program. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

Voice of Vox Pop

Ye Editor:

Boy, oh boy, Mokena has a real crisis! Europe has been hogging every crisis, but now we have one right here in Mokena. What! You haven't heard? Why you must be asleep! Mokena is sitting on a powder keg, smoking a cigarette. Didn't you hear the buzz, buzz, going thru the town? Why, it's the biggest scandal since Hitler took Austria! Here's the dope:

A young upstart is running for alderman on the village board! ! ! Just think of it! He actually has the crust to run for a political job in this town. Why, the nifty young so-and-so, he hasn't been living here 75 years yet. What right has he to run for alderman? Mr. Editor, he's trying to run the town. Mind you, if he is elected, he will have only one vote against six others, but I tell you he will run the town. Can't tell about these "furriners" coming to Mokena. They don't belong here. We don't want any city slickers running this town. They always want improvements. Why, purty soon, we will all have to have inside plumbing, tear down our old buildings which might kill someone some day, have traffic laws, and what have you. No sirree! Kick the rascals out. Turn the heat on. Get around the old heating stove. Get people to vote against this wolf in sheep's clothing.

I heard this guy owns his own home, pays his taxes, supports the town. I also heard he has brains, he's honest and a good citizen. But psssst! You know what I heard? I heard somebody say to another guy that he has a fifth cousin who is a G-man, and this G-man said that this guy in town who is running for alderman, is a Nazi without a mustache. He is in disguise. His real name is Raymond Goebbels.

If I get more dope, I'll write to you about it next week.

Yours truly,

BACK ALLEY SPIKE

Mokena Civic Asso. To Hold Important Meeting Mon. Nite

The Mokena Civic Association will hold their monthly meeting in the parlors of the Immanuel church in Mokena next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All the members are invited to be present as many important matters are to be considered in this meeting. Among them being the re-location of the skating rink from the Rock Island grounds west of the depot to the old school house grounds at the east end of the village.

As a special entertainment feature a Voco film on progress of the railroad industry is to be shown from the industry's inception to the present day. The movie is sponsored by the American Railway Association.

Orland Young Folks Enjoy Fine Comradship Meet

On Sunday evening, March 12, 17 members of the Orland Epworth League met with the Leagues of the 1st Methodist church of Blue Island Central church of Blue Island and the Sandridge church of Dolton, for a Comradship meeting held in the 1st Methodist church of Blue Island.

Tuesday evening, March 14 our League was host to these 3 Leagues at a Fellowship party. Mr. Vernon Templin of Harvey, the 4th Vice Pres. of the Calumet sub district was in charge of the evening's entertainment. After several short get acquainted games were played and everyone knew each other by first name at least, other very interesting and amusing games were played. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Mr. James E. Creer donated the use of his hall, in which the party was held. Mrs. Creer's generous hospitality the arrangement of the evenings entertainment by Mr. Templin and the good coffee and donuts all contributed to make the party a pronounced success.

We added two new members to our list this week and have more promises for several more. We hope that we will be able to add the same number each week until every person qualified has been added to our fast incoming list.

Where You Can Buy This Paper

The News-Bulletin is now on sale each week at the following places: Mokena—R. Hensel, Drug Store; New Lenox—Brookwood Grocery; Frankfort—Sippel Ice Cream Parlor; Lincoln Estates—By carrier.

DEATH COMES TO AGED SEDAN PRAIRIE RESIDENT

Mrs. Henry Schmaedeke, aged 85 years, died in her home at Sedan Prairie Sunday. She was taken ill several months ago and of late had been confined to bed.

Mrs. Schmaedeke was born June 22, 1853 in Crete, Ill. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran church by the Rev. Gottlieb Traub. December 13, 1872 she was united in marriage with Henry Schmaedeke. To this union six children were born of whom two, died in early youth. One daughter, Mrs. Otto Juergens died suddenly, a number of years ago.

Surviving are three sons: Fred, Henry D. and Ehler; six grand children and one great grand child; one sister Mrs. Caroline Opperman of Crete, Ill., and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held in Sedan Prairie Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Treskow officiating. Burial was made in the Sedan Prairie Lutheran cemetery.

Several memorial wreaths were given to the orphanages of this church in memory of Mrs. Schmaedeke.

To Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton are holding "Open House," at Creer's hall, Orland Park, Saturday, March 18, at 8 p. m. to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

To Hold Electrical Expo In Tinley

A spring electrical exposition will be held tonight (Friday) in the Tinley Park public school gym under the sponsorship of the Bettenhausen Hardware store of Tinley Park commencing at eight o'clock.

The latest Westinghouse pacemaker, and appliances will be demonstrated. A fine moving picture entitled "It Can Happen Here" will be a special entertainment attraction. The Lombard American Legion Post Band will entertain with music. Door prizes will be awarded. A grand time for all. It's all FREE.

Remodeling Store

Archie Corp of New Lenox is repairing and remodeling his store. A new asbestos shingle siding has been placed on the building. A new garage is also being built in the rear of the store which is an old land mark of New Lenox.

Tinley TYO Holds Annual Tourney

The 4th annual tournament of the TYO opened in the Tinley school gym Wednesday evening of this week. There was a large attendance and games were exciting and hotly contested. The scores for Wednesday evening are: Oak Lawn 34, Tinley Park 31. Mokena 43, Harvey 51. Forest Park 34, Hazelcrest 24. Orland 54, Homewood 30.

Saturday night of this week the first game will be called at 7:30, a consolation boys game. At 8:30 is the final girls game and at 9:30 is the final boys game.

On Sunday afternoon the following teams will play at the time given Tinley and Mokena, 1:30; Hazelcrest and Manhattan 2:30 and Orland and Beecher 3:30.

Last Sunday several games were played in the same gym with the following teams: Orland 52, Mokena 36; Hazelcrest 51, Beecher 48; Tinley Park 60, Manhattan 55.

St. Patrick's Dances

The Orland Park Legion Post is holding a St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Goodings Grove dance hall tonight. Another St. Patrick's dance is also to be held at the Oswald Grove on 159th Street.

John Krohn Dies In Hospital

John W. Krohn, aged 75 years died in the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, March 13th. He is survived by one brother, Henry Krohn of New Lenox. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 15th at 3 p. m., in the St. Peter Lutheran church in Joliet with Rev. E. W. Frenk officiating. Interment was made in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

2 Tickets In Frankfort Village Election Race

The coming village election in the village of Frankfort promises to be quite exciting with two full tickets in the field. Following are the candidates: Independent Ticket No. 1; for village trustees three to be elected: Chas. Bobzin, Wm. Wischover. These two are seeking re-election. Manson LaHue whose term of office as trustee also expires, will not be a candidate again so Fred Harnack, Jr., is running in his stead. On Independent ticket No. 2 the candidates for trustees are: Fred Kohlhausen, Orval Schoeder, Walter Bettenhausen. The village election will be held Tuesday, April 18th.

Frankfort Gym Nears Completion

Frankfort's fine new school gym, which has been built as a WPA project, is just about completed. The gym floor is being sanded and prepared for varnishing. The new building of which Frankfort can justly be very proud will be dedicated in the very near future.

Opening Ball Game May 15

The Southwest Suburban Baseball League is preparing for the 1939 baseball season and expect to play their first game of this season May 15th.

Chow Dog Puts Tinley In Headlines Of Dog World

At the All Breed Dog Show in St. Louis, Mo., on March 11th and 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Whipperman of Tinley Park showed their Chow Chow, Champion Lee Tang Wing Sang, and was declared best of Breed; best in Non-sporting Group and 2nd best dog in the entire show.

Favor of the fans was with the Chow Chow, and this dog, the Boxer and the Airedale gained the particular fancy of Judge C. J. Cassleman.

This Chow dog also brought glory to Tinley Park by going winner and best of winners at the All Breed Dog show and the Chow Specialty Shows held in Chicago in November 1938 and January 1939, respectively.

Champion Lu Tang Wing Sang's sire is International Champion Yang Fu Tang, and his dam is Seamer's Mona Lisa.

Coming Events

March 17—St. Patrick's Day dance at Goodings Grove.
March 17—Westinghouse Electric Exposition, Tinley Park.
March 17-Bunco party, St. Michael's Orland.

Sale Dates

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
March 24-Robt. Johnson, Worth
March 29—Theodore Kalinoski, Lemont.

Farmers find this Bank a Friend . . .

The FARMER today needs a good bank almost as much as he needs a barn, silo or a windmill.

For years this Bank has tried to be a real friend to the farmers of this section. We are familiar with the people and the country around here. We are interested in doing all we can to promote farm prosperity.

We invite you to use our banking facilities as a help to greater security and increased profits.

ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61



MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Coffer, "nest ranger," had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Coffer's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble. Before leaving for his mountain station, Breck buys an outfit and decides to attend the public dance run by the Tillsons in Lone Tree. Breck dances with Louise Temple, pretty "cowgirl" for whom he takes a liking. Unknown to Breck, she is being courted by Art Tillson, youngest of the three Tillson brothers. Angered by Breck's attentions to the girl, he picks a fight which ends indecisively when someone sets fire to the hall. Breck and his chief set out for the mountain station. Halfway, they are met by Sierra Slim, moss-back mountaineer who is also in the forest service. Breck learns that Sierra, tracking down Jim Coffer's murderer must be done cautiously. Cook, Breck and Sierra continue their ascent of the mountains. They sight the Tillsons, returning to their hideaway. Next day, Cook sends Breck and Sierra in one direction to repair the telephone line, while he takes another. Sierra tells Breck more about Louise Temple. "That kid's a thoroughbred," he says. He also believes that Art Tillson is not essentially "bad," but is the victim of circumstances. Breck is directed to go to Rock House Meadow, his permanent base. On his way, he is the target of a pistol shot from an unseen assailant. The bullet misses, but his frightened pack animals bolt and Breck goes in pursuit. Finding a deserted cabin, he takes shelter from the rain. A moment later the three Tillson brothers arrive and Breck hides in the cabin loft. Breck hears the three discuss a plot against his life. Waiting his chance, Breck surprises the brothers and holds them at the point of his gun. Jud, the oldest brother, offers a bribe if Breck will "make no trouble." Breck pretends to take the offer under consideration, lets the men go. Breck's duty is to take count at the annual cattle drive at Rock House Meadow. There he meets Louise Temple who is running her own cattle. Trapped in a narrow canyon before the onrushing steers, Breck's quick action saves her from being trampled. He takes her to his cabin over Art Tillson's protest. With nightfall, Louise, now recovered, leaves the cabin and makes her way back to her father's place. Breck rides over to see if everything is all right, finds Art Tillson who tries to pick a quarrel. Breck rides on and discovers a large herd of cattle being run out of the meadow before the count. They belong to Jackson, cowman who represents all the ranchers in the cattle run.

CHAPTER X—Continued

A low chuckle rumbled from the cowman. "By God! That was better than I thought." He ended suddenly, squinted hard, then asked, "You mean you brought 'em back? Look here, Ranger, I've got a thousand head yonder in the meadow. My permit calls for eight hundred and fifty. Somebody's figures has got to be wrong."

"Not this year," Breck replied. "Don't blame me, Jackson, I'm following orders, that's all. But tomorrow I'm bound to go by the count."

"Just how come," Jackson demanded slowly, "this sudden stick-in to rule?"

"Too many rules being broken in these mountains, I suppose," Breck offered. "I'm new, but Cook's old in the game and he must know what he's about. We have to start somewhere. As far as we can do it, rules are going to be enforced to the letter."

Jackson surveyed him speculatively. "All of 'em?"

"Yes."

"Everywhere?"

"In this forest."

"And that takes in the Sulphur country?"

"Along with the rest."

"Well," said Jackson flatly, "I don't believe it! You'll count us poor devils on our cattle, but when it comes to law enforcin' in other parts, that's another thing. They've got the money!"

"There's no answer," Breck admitted, "except wait and see. You have my word for it, and if you don't know me, you do know Cook."

Jackson nodded. "Cook was a cowman once." He said no more, as if that statement carried a meaning of brotherhood.

"Then you'll admit he's right in following the limit rule?" Breck asked.

"No!" Jackson exploded. "Some years there ain't enough feed on these meadows. Again there's too much. Take all you can get, while you can get it—that's what I say!"

"And in a short time have the mountains bare," Breck added, bringing up a lesson he had learned from Dad Cook.

"What of it?" Jackson retorted. "Ain't no money in the cattle business anyway!"

"These mountains aren't only for cattle," Breck argued. "If you clean off the grass, what have the tourists got?"

"To hell with them dudes!"

Breck laughed through the smoke of his pipe. "This forest is reserved for everybody, Jackson."

For a time they smoked together. "So you're enforcin' the permit rule tomorrow?" Jackson asked.

He nodded.

The cowman shrugged a pair of lean shoulders. "Maybe you know I've been elected range boss for this summer, and so I speak for all the outfits. You've started somethin'." He delivered this statement without anger, wholly matter-of-fact.

Breck answered the same way. "Yes, and we're going to see it through."

CHAPTER XI

"If a man makes trouble this year, his permit won't be granted for next. That's your order."

"All right, Cook," Breck cut off his connection and closed the telephone box. He had called headquarters to learn his exact authority for this day's work. Cook's answer was plain enough.

Turning from the instrument, he looked off across the meadow. Dawn had scarcely broken through the night, with only a faint gray over the eastern summit, yet breakfast smoke drifted up from the camps, and wranglers were loping out to gather in the horses.

Soon came a thunder of running hoofs as the animals raced down from the slopes and were made unwilling prisoners in the corral. Other men approached afoot, roped their mounts, saddled and trotted away. Sticks beating against tin pans echoed from camp to camp, and then the welcome call: "Come and get it!"

Breck hurried through his own meal, feeling a keen excitement and eager to begin. By the time he had

devilled," he answered. "But I've got to do it. You know what's happened here on this range; you know we've got to enforce every rule or quit the job."

Jackson looked beyond the drift fence to where a hundred steers still remained on the wrong side. The work of cutting out had stopped and other men were riding in. They halted off some distance, faces set, eyes fixed gloweringly. But none spoke, for Jackson was the appointed range boss, and all outfits must go by his word.

Breck knew what might be done. He was alone against the lot. They could easily stampede the whole drive past him and scatter them over the range. He saw sudden gestures among a few of the men, watched them draw together in heated talk, and knew they were arguing of that way. Yet if Jackson had the same thought, he gave it little consideration, for next year it would be another story. Grazing would be closed.

Presently he mounted his horse and without a word rode over to the group. Breck saw him shake his head. In a moment the crowd

"The permit rule will be enforced this year."

"Why did they do it?" he persisted.

The girl shrugged, meeting his eyes with a flash of defiance. "Everybody gets by the Forest Service!"

She did not mean to insult. It was simply a statement of fact. Inwardly Breck gasped.

There was something of her defiance in his own voice when he answered. "Sort of a game up here, is it? Putting things over on the new ranger!"

"Don't be foolish."

"I'm not; I'm dead serious. You must have received one of Cook's letters. Do you expect me to sit here and do nothing? A fine egg I'd be!"

For one long moment Louise searched him, and he believed she saw his point. But when it came her turn to go through the count, she sent Palo, the Indian boy, to sit beside him on the top log. In the end he refused eighty of her steers and they were added to the growing band.

By noon he had counted thousands. Bunches that had been passed were vanishing up the canyons toward their various ranges. Only a few more outfits remained behind the Rock House fence, and of these the greatest number wore the Tillson brand.

They came up for count almost at the end of things. It was Jud who climbed up to check with him. Neither spoke as the stream flowed by. Breck wondered if there would be some extras in this lot, and doubted it. That didn't seem the Tillson way. Too small a matter for them. His eyes burned, he was dizzy from looking down upon that seemingly endless movement. Yet the end came.

One thousand. He glanced at his notebook, found the brand, checked the number. Then he faced Jud.

"What's this? Your permit calls for fifteen hundred."

"I know it. We figured that many but didn't bring 'em."

Breck waved toward the band of outcasts, suddenly relieved. "Then you'll have to let that lot go in your range."

"Sure," said Jud. "Sure they can—if they want to." He climbed from the fence and strolled over to his horse.

Breck saw Jackson not far off and beckoned to him. "I've got range for your leftovers," he stated, when the man came. "Tillson is short."

For a brief interval the old man studied him with squinting eyes. "Thanks. Might as well feed 'em to the coyotes in the first place!"

He rode off to a group of his men. "Well!"

Breck turned. Jud Tillson stared up at him, half smiling. "Do they want to come?"

"Seems not."

Jud came up and seated himself on the top bar, saying quietly, "I've got some cash in my pocket, Ranger. Two thousand." He paused.

Breck shook his head. "You had my answer the other night."

"What I was saying," Jud continued, "I've got two thousand dollars that ain't working." He raised one arm, waving to Jackson. "Come over here."

The cowman rode up. "What is it?"

"I been estimating that hangover bunch," said Jud. "About two hundred. Are they for sale?"

Gray eyes looked out evenly. "No on your credit."

"I'm talking cash."

"How much?"

"Any part or all for ten dollars a head."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Documents in Public Record Office In London Take Up Miles of Shelves

A few hundred yards from Fleet street in London at the lower end of Chancery lane, stands a tall and somewhat forbidding building known as the Public Record office. Within its walls, unknown to the average passer-by, lies one of the greatest libraries in the world, a library not of books but of unprinted documents, many of them of a value beyond price.

Thirty million manuscripts, stored in 140 strong rooms upon 35 miles of shelves, such is a brief summary of the contents of this vast repository of the nation's archives. Here amidst the accumulated millions of parchments and papers lies the story of 900 years of trial and battle, of treaties and wars; together with the hopes, fears, strifes and ambitions of countless men and women whose lives have molded the course of English history.

The museum now includes autographs of all the sovereigns of England from Richard II to George V. A letter from Richard II granting "a tun of red wine yearly at Christmas" to the prioress of St. Mary Magdalen's, near Bristol, is especially noteworthy as bearing the

earliest extant signature of an English king.

Of special interest to American visitors is a letter of George Washington to his "great and good friend" George III, dated August 25, 1795. In another case may be seen the Rush-Bagot agreement (1817) which was destined to result in the disarmament of the whole Canadian frontier.

Most fascinating of all, perhaps, is the selection of letters and other documents relating to many of the most famous figures of English literature. Here, for instance, is a bill in the hand of Geoffrey Chaucer, written in his official capacity as clerk of the king's works; a letter from Edmund Spenser, the poet, relating to a dispute over lands; a petition of John Milton for the sequestration of royalist estates; an application by John Bunyan for a preaching license.

Dates to Eleventh Century

The term "Peeping Tom" dates back to Lady Godiva's celebrated ride in the Eleventh century, when a tailor who spied on her was said to have been struck blind.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for March 19

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PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 3:18-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—But as he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation.—1 Peter 1:15.

Christians are not only "the called of Jesus Christ," but are also "called saints" (Rom. 1:6, 7). Peter had the same thing in mind when he (in v. 9 of our lesson) says that we "are thereunto called." Let us remember that when we are tempted to say that we "do not profess to be saints," "Dr. James Denney once remarked how odd it would look to see in the New Testament the statement, 'I don't pretend to be a saint.' It would be tantamount to saying, 'I do not take the call of God very seriously and I do not profess to live up to it.' When God calls, our answer is not a matter of indifference and . . . not a matter of presumption. 'It is not a life for which we volunteer, or on which we adventure of our own motion, or which we have to carry through our own resources; it is a life for which we have a divine summons, and that summons is our justification.'" (Arnold's Commentary.) All believers are called to live a consistent, powerful, useful Christian life, and God makes such a life possible.

I. Living for Christ (vv. 8-12).
To live for Christ one must be born again into the position of a true believer. Peter was not so foolish as to urge that his readers try to live a Christian life without first being born into the family of God. He therefore lays a foundation for his exhortations by discussing in the earlier chapters of his epistle the atonement of Christ and the position of the believer. Then he gives specific instructions to certain groups, leading up to the general plea for Christian life and testimony.

1. Among brethren (v. 8). Knowing what Christ has done for us, it might well be assumed that all of us who are His followers would love one another and do nothing but that which would promote Christian fellowship. But human nature prevails even in the Church, and sometimes displays its worst side there. Hence we need to consider this instruction of Peter that we cultivate unity, sympathy, and love among the brethren. Observe that this is not just a pious platitude which we may take or leave. It states our obligation to one another as Christians. Whatever others may do or say, let us be clear that we have obeyed this word of God.

2. With unbelievers (vv. 9-11). God has called us to live peaceably with all men. We will not cure evil by returning for it more evil. If our ungodly neighbors or fellow workers mistreat us by word or deed, we are not to retaliate in kind. We are to control our tongues—how much we need to learn that lesson. We are not to be tricky and deceitful, not to look for a fight, but to seek peace.

3. For our own good (v. 12). What blessed assurance we find here for the believer. The eyes of the Lord are upon both the good and the evil in the world. He knows. Consider also the promise of "blessing" in verse 9, of seeing "good days" in verse 10, the assurance of peace in verse 11. It is not only honoring to God, but good for us to live as Christians.

II. Suffering for Christ (vv. 13-18).

Peter was writing to those who were bearing bitter persecution because they followed Christ. Perhaps some were tempted to say then as they do now, "If there really is a God, if Christianity amounts to anything at all, certainly believers would not be permitted to suffer at the hands of enemies of Christ." Let us be clear that being a Christian in no way exempts us from the common experiences of humanity, nor does it assure us that we will not have to bear persecution and suffering. But (and here is a point of greatest importance), we are able to meet such difficulties in the name of Christ without fear or discouragement, for God is with us.

1. Not afraid (vv. 13, 14). The martyr spirit has not died out in the earth, and there are those in our day who stand unafraid before dictators and rulers who would destroy them because of their loyalty to Christ. "Be not afraid."

2. Not discouraged (vv. 15-17). The one who knows God's Word (and every Christian ought to know it) can give answer (v. 15) concerning his faith. Note that if we are punished for our own wrongdoing we may well be depressed, but if we meet persecution with a clear conscience (v. 16) we need feel no discouragement.

3. Not alone (v. 18). The path may be dark and difficult, but one thing we know, our Leader, Christ, walked an even darker and more desolate road. He it is who is now with us, yes, in us. Remember that "Christ also hath once suffered" (v. 18) and go on your way in victory.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to get in touch with Paperhanger and Painter in this locality. Address H. A. L., 1110 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS, U. S. Pullorum tested and U. S. approved; 95% living ability guaranteed for 21 days from weakness or pullorum disease. Free circular. DIETZ'S POULTRY FARM, CENTERPOINT, IND.

SAFETY TALKS

Mischievous Hands

MAYBE he picked up the habit about the time he couldn't resist pulling the pig-tails of the girl who sat ahead of him in grammar school. But even though they were more chivalrous in their school days, adult man (and woman) has a lot of trouble keeping his hands and fingers out of mischief.

The National Safety council reports that of all accidents suffered during 1937 by persons who were at work, 33 per cent were hand and finger cases. Legs and feet were injured in 24 per cent of the occupational accident cases. The human trunk was injured in 19 per cent, or the third largest, number of cases.

Other parts of the body and the frequency with which they were injured: arms, 11 per cent; head (other than eyes), 6 per cent; eyes, 2 per cent. The council said general accidents accounted for 5 per cent of the cases.

NEWS..Perfected CASTOR OIL EASY TO TAKE

It's news when, by a new and revolutionary process, that old reliable medicine, castor oil, is now made actually odorless, tasteless and easy to take. Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil—the name of this newest and purest of castor oils—sold in refinery-sealed 3½ oz. bottles at all druggists. Palatable, full-strength, efficient, always fresh. Insist on Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Keep Kellogg's Perfected handy—only 25¢ a bottle, but what a difference in quality! Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.



Desire to Ride

"The ambition of the average person today is to ride in the cart rather than to help pull it."—Roger W. Babson.



St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. Guaranteed uniformity of strength, quality and purity. 12 tablets—10c.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Change of Mind

No well-informed person ever imputed inconsistency to another for changing his mind.—Cicero.



**MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS**

Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach, which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

A mild laxative and carminative. At all druggists. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll.

Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Sin's Handle

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

The boss is going to find out who put Pepper in Alta's water, causing the elephant to go on a rampage.

By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is Quite an Inventor

By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP— For a Moment Things Looked Bad!

By C. M. PAYNE

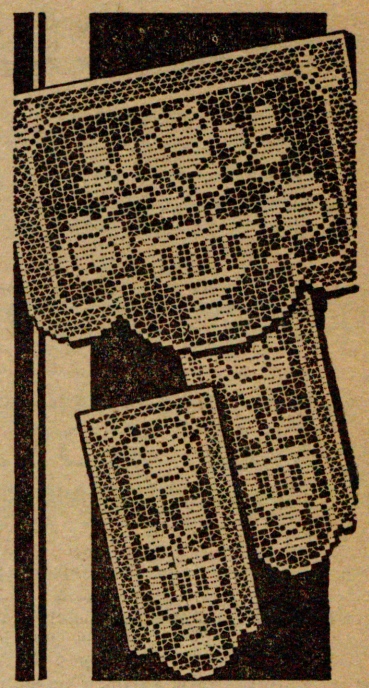
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Noble Experiment

POP— Proof Enough

By J. MILLAR WATT

Filet Crochet Design For Chair or Scarf



Pattern No. 1830

This graceful bowl of filet crochet roses is set off by the K stitch. The design is lovely as a chair set, scarf ends, or buffet set. Pattern 1830 contains directions and charts for making this set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Improved Oration

It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objections against another man's oration—nay, it is a very easy matter; but to produce a better in its place is a work extremely troublesome.—Plutarch.

BETTER CROPS

Larger yields . . . richer feed . . . more fertile soil with NOD-O-GEN Inoculator. Easily applied to clovers, alfalfa, other legume seeds. Spend pennies, reap dollars. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Illinois.

NOD-O-GEN

Up to You!

Accuse not nature, she hath done her part; do thou but thine! —Bacon.

QUESTION ANSWER

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel. Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

LUDEX'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Great Stimulator

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your Without Risk drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NRTONIGHT. ALWAYS CARRY THEM. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

Thoughtless Words

Words without thought never to heaven go.—Shakespeare.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Every Friday At
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3, 1879.

Wm. Semmler, Editor and Publisher

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
185 N. Wabash Ave. Suite 901.
Phone: State 6326

FRIDAY MARCH 17, 1939

WANT ADS.

STATIONERY—Mardi Gras Style, your choice of paper: fawn with brown ink; ivory with green ink; blue with blue ink; gray with red ink; white with black ink. Either 150 single sheets and 75 envelopes or 75 double sheets and 75 envelopes with name and address for \$1.00. Come in and see samples. Money to accompany orders by a. Satisfaction guaranteed. News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill. tf.

FOR SALE—Black mare 7 years old weight 1500. Gust Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Cicero Ave. near Vollmer Road. 3:24

PREPARE FOR SPRING—We offer the following choice selections for spring planting: 10 five to six Lombardy \$6.00; two 6 to 8 ft. Norway Maple \$3.50; Chinese Elm transplanted 6 to 8 ft. \$1.25; 100 Privet Amur Hedging \$8.00; two 2 1/2 to 3 ft. Pyra Arbor Vitae \$5.00; two 18 inches Globe Arbor Vitae, \$3.75; two 18 inch Pfitzer Juniper \$6.00; flowering shrubs 35c and up. Roses 50c and up. Grass seeds 35c lb. Fruit trees, buy one receive one FREE. Grapes 25 for \$3.50; two year old stock; Raspberries 25 Latham best for \$3.50; Currants 10 for \$3.00; Gooseberries 10 for \$3.00. Strawberries 100 Mastodon \$3.25. We guarantee replacement.

MRS. M. MILLER, 183 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 9J. I take orders for Stark Bros. Nursery stock.

FOR SALE—3 Young Mares in foal, and plenty of good work horses of all ages and sizes. Also received a new shipment of fresh Cows and Springers. Terms cash or time can be given, from 6 months to 20 months to pay on monthly payments. H. F. Yunker, livestock dealer of Orland Park. 1c

FOR SALE—One cook stove nearly new, reasonable. C. Uthe, 143rd and 82nd Ave., Orland Park. p3:25

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey Cow. Alfred Schmaedeke, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 27-M-1. 3:24p

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick Deering tractor. A1 shape, reasonable. Joe Mooi, 4900 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, Ill. 3:24p

FOR SALE—Two Guernsey milk cows, 2 sows with 5 little ones each. D. Mukuzis, 94th ave. and 183rd St. 3:24p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Leghorns, Red Rocks, all kinds 7.75 per hundred. Elmore Poultry Co., Phone Tinley Park 100. tfc

BARGAIN—To sell at once for cash. New Brick house, living room, bedroom, bath, Kitchen, glazed porch size 16x18, Utility Room 20x20. large Chickenhouse size 20x36. Gas heat, no special assessments. Located on Oak Park ave. near 183rd St. Inquire of Justus Shafer, Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—36 Dodge Truck, A1 condition, cattle rack. G. Lazuka, 119th St. and S. W. Highway, Palos Park, Ill. 3:24p

SILK STOCKINGS repaired. Work Guaranteed. Runs reknit, 5 cents up. Florence Steele, North Wolf Rd., Mokena, P. O. Box 123. 1c

LOST—Five keys on wire. Reward for return to James Darby, Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith Corona typewriter No. 8 ten inch. For quick sale \$15; must be seen to be appreciated. Phillips Gas Station, 79th Ave., and Lincoln Highway. 1c

FOR SALE—Twenty acres good land ideal for gardening; convenient to city markets, on 159th street near Central Ave., one mile west of Oak Forest, Ill. Priced right. Address owner, Chester A. Wheeler, R. 1, Waseca, Minn. p3:24

HELP WANTED—Couple on farm near Joliet, man must be good farmer, woman capable housekeeper and cook, room and bath modern conveniences. Ref. required. Write W.L.S. Room 614, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago. 3:31 c

FREE ESTIMATES on plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical work. Phone Orland 186J1 or write Clarence Beagley, Orland Park 3:17 p.

HAMMER MILL FEED GRINDING of all kinds. Knupp & Roberts. Jacob Knupp, 1402 Newton Avenue, Joliet, Tel. 953. Mike Roberts, Mokena, Ill. Telephone 52-J-2 tfc

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern six-room bungalow, reasonably priced; also nearly new gas range. George F. Koeller, Mokena. ctf.

FOR SALE—Complete bed and dresser. J. W. Schilling, 68th Ct., Tinley Park, Ill. 3:17p

WANTED—Housework by the day. Mrs. John Clem. Phone Palos Park 37-72 p3:17

MOKENA

Miss Katherine Bruder left Thursday morning for a two weeks trip to New Orleans and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maue have been visiting in Cincinnati with the former's sister, Mrs. Owen Miller. They also made a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper and other relatives in Miami.

FRANKFORT

Walter Harnack who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, the forefront of the week is improving nicely.

WATCH

For the date of the

Gillett Service

station

LOCATED ON

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

New Lenox, Illinois

Fish Fry

HOT DOGS

VARIETY OF HOT SOUPS

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS

PABST BEER

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 room house, bath, water, garage, lot 60 x 200. G. F. Wannemacher, Mokena, Ill. c3:31.

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby. Phone Tinley Park, 225-R. c3:24

CINDERS—Will have carload on track at Tinley Park this week. Place order now. Otto Kampe. Tel. Tinley Park, 20-W. p3:24

FOR SALE CHEAP—To close out Ass'n, choice corner lot First and Grove, 50 x 120 feet; all improvements in; warranty deed; time or cash. A. C. Kay, Secretary. Orland Park, Ill. c3:17.

FOR SALE—1928 Nash, 6 cylinder sedan. No reasonable offer refused. John Borucki, Wolf Road, Mokena. p3:17.

ATTENTION RABBIT BREEDERS—Young Does for sale, 8 months old, ready to breed. Ben Mellema, New Lenox, Ill. Also Meat Rabbits. 3:24c

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa Hay and on 11 ft. Hoosier Grain Seeder, complete with grass seeder. Good Running order. George L. Sayers, Orland Park Ill., 159th St. and Wolf road. 3:17p

FOR SALE—Oats Binder. E. J. Nansen, Frankfort. Tel. 79-R2 3:17p

FOR SALE—Baldwin Modello Player Piano with rolls and bench. Very good condition, only \$25. Lundstrom, 177 Sayre ave. Tinley Park. 2:17p

FOR SALE—Black mare, 12 years old, weight 1500 lbs. Geo. H. Meyer, 183rd and Cicero Ave. Phone T. P. 27-W1 c3:24

FOR SALE—Horse 5 years old. James Hunter, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 52-M2. 3:17c

TINLEY PARK

Why not have your clothes exactly as you want them? Nash can give you the largest selection of cloth patterns of any tailors in America. Size as you measure, style that you select. Guaranteed to satisfy. See our ad on back page of this issue.

Tinley Park Unit No. 615

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Tinley Park Unit No. 615 held their last business meeting at the home of Erna Wallin, Friday, March 10.

Viola Carr, president, read her report of the Cook County Council meeting held earlier in the afternoon at the hotel La Salle in Chicago. Frances Rowden also attended this meeting.

The Auxiliary is sponsoring a turtle in the Legion races being held May 6 and 7 and its name will be "Thunder."

Junior meeting will not be held this month because of so much illness in town.

Frances Ceithaml was the lady who won the National Defense Plate at last Auxiliary meeting instead of Frances Rowden as reported in last write-up.

Reservations were made by Auxiliary for Erna Wallin, Unit Americanism chairman and Viola Carr to the seven o'clock dinner given in honor of Mrs. Morris, National President of the Auxiliary held in the Sherman hotel in Chicago on March 16. Other members attended the Americanism and National Defense Conference held at one p. m. on the same day. A beautiful setting of National, Department and Unit Colors was had.

Next meeting will be at Ruth Freitag's home March 24 and is a social night. Ruth Cushman and Frances Ceithaml will be assisting hostesses. We hope to see you there.

Blanch Carr, Pub. Ch.

Why wear ready made clothes and pay more, when you can wear clothes tailored to your measure and pay less? Try the Nash way. The largest tailoring, direct to wearer shops in America. See their adv. on back page.

MARCH WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

This meeting marks the fifth anniversary of the organization of the Federated Woman's Club of Tinley Park and a celebration of that event will be begun at the meeting March 22.

This meeting will open as usual at 10:30 a. m. with Better Speech, Mrs. W. W. Kester, chairman and at 11:00 a. m. American citizenship, Mrs. Wm. Shellhase, chairman. Bring your sandwich if you can remain through the lunch hour. Mrs. Roy C. Hannum is hostess in her home at 17250 Oak Park Avenue.

The subject for the afternoon meeting is Travel. Mrs. John A. Fay will take us on a trip to Alaska if we but come with a listening ear and our imagination keen.

Also Mrs. Wallace B. Combs expects to be back from Natches, Miss., and we will hear about her trip. Mrs. Herman Freitag will sing. It will be a delightful program.

Tea with Mrs. Omar C. Ebenhach chairman of the social hour. Only some of the high-lights are covered in this news story. Come to your club meeting March 22nd, you will enjoy the occasion.

The March meeting of the Garden department met with Mrs. Irving Stover, hostess, on Tuesday March 14th. The Tea was unusual; in Irish green, a lassic in green and gold at work in flowers was the original centerpiece on the tea-table. An exquisite table service.

—Grace D. Hannum, Pub. Ch.

Mr. Worley who has been serving as foreman at the local mushroom plant, moved to Chicago the past week.

The H. F. Brueggeman family who have been very ill for some time with scarlet fever are recovering nicely and are out of quarantine.

Mrs. Fred Schmiedeknecht who has been ill for sometime with rheumatism, is slowly improving.

Miss Elfrieda Wilman who has

been ill, is recovering.

Mrs. J. C. Funk underwent an operation for an eye trouble in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, last week and returned home Sunday. She is convalescing nicely.

Chas. Nieman, Tinley Park Village clerk is staying with his brother, Peter while his home is under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Roller Skating continues to be the popular sport at Saenger hall. Large crowds are attending these skating parties during the week and on Sundays.

Mrs. Frank Schmutte has been confined to her home with an attack of the flu. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton who are visiting in Florida report balmy weather and that they are having a delightful time.

Mrs. W. W. Kester and daughter who have been ill with the flu, have recovered.

At the school board meeting held Monday evening, members of the Tinley Park PTA were present and outlined a plan whereby school books could be rented to pupils whose parents are not able to purchase the needed books, and asked the board's backing of the project. But the board wished to have more details and the PTA will investigate a similar system in use in the Midlothian schools and report their findings to the local school board.

R. I. To Place 3
New Streamliners
In Service Soon

The management of the Rock Island Lines today announced the awarding of contracts for building two new streamliners Rocket trains to cost \$1,200,000, and which will be placed in operation between Chicago and Denver-Colorado Springs. Each of the trains will contain 7 cars and a 2,000 H. P. Diesel locomotive.

The observation room car on each train will contain 26 parlor-lounge seats, 2 bedrooms, one drawing room and 2 compartments, with an enclosed buffet. The two sleeping cars on each train will each contain 8 sections, one drawing room, and one compartment. The coaches on each train will have a seating capacity of about 100 passengers, with men's smoking room and ladies' lounge room. The trains will carry dining cars, each seating 32 passengers, that will be equipped in addition, with a cocktail lounge. A full-size baggage car will also be a part of the equipment next to the locomotive.

The exterior of the cars will be of stainless steel similar to the present Rocket trains of this railroad, and each car will be air-conditioned by an individual generator unit. The cars will not be articulated, but will be interchangeable. The contract provides for two extra coaches, one for each train, to meet the traffic requirements.

The ten light-weight steel coaches diners and headend cars, will be built by the Edw. G. Budd Manufacturing Co., and the six sleeping cars including the observation car, will be built by the Pullman Car Manufacturing Co. The two Diesel electric locomotives will come from the Electro-Motive Corporation.

With the delivery of these new streamline trains, the Rock Island will have in service a total of eight Rockets. The other six trains, in operation since 1937, are daylight trains and carry no sleeping car equipment.

WIN YOUR RACE
For Business Supremacy
By Advertising

His Cows Pay More

Improving net income through dairy herd improvement association work makes it possible for members to have improvements for the farm. The average cow owned by members they are keeping inefficient cows. The average cow owned by members of dairy herd improvement associations in Chicago milk district returns from 35 to 40 more above cost of feed than the average cow in the district. Consequently the income from a herd of cows like the average dairy herd improvement association member has would be considerably greater than from the average herd. The average returns a cow from the better producing herds that have been in dairy herd improvement association work for a

number of years are three or four times as much as that for an average farm.

For details about enrolling your herd in a dairy herd improvement association see Farm Adviser Hughes or write College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Primitive Methods



ADVERTISE HERE!!

In The Churches Sunday

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District 156A.

Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Gospel Message, 11:00 A. M.
Come and bring your friends.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th St & Oak Park Av

Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
German Services at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
Walter League meeting, Monday March 20 at 8 P. M.

Mid-week Lenten services Wednesday in German at 7 P. M., and in English at 8 P. M.

Every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Dr. Walter Maier and the Lutheran Hour over station WCFL.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
March 22—German service at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Examination of this year's Confirmation class at 11:00.

March 29—English.
April 2—Palm Sunday. Confirmation service 10:30. No German service.

April 6—Maundy Thursday. German Communion Service. Confession at 7:30 p. m. Regular Service 8:00.

April 7—Good Friday. German Service at 10:30 a. m. English at 7:45 p. m.

April 9—Easter Sunday. German Service at 8:30 a. m. English Preparatory Service 10:30. Regular service 11:00.

All Sunday morning services not mentioned in this schedule will be held at the usual hour.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45.
7:00 P. M. High School League.

Wednesday March 22—Mid-week Lenten service. Topic: "Joseph of Arimathea." These services have proved most enlightening and helpful in preparation and understanding Easter. Our numbers have been large by way of attendance. You will enjoy these meetings too.

The Epworth League will go to Crete in the near future as guests of the Crete Methodist church. The plans to go Sunday March 19th had to be canceled.

Sunday morning, March 19, the Theme of the sermon will be, "The Church of God."

You are invited to worship with us. You are urged to attend church Sunday. Attend some church, some where.

Saturday 9:30 A. M. Catechism class in the parsonage. Bud Brandon leading.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
A Friendly Church

Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.

The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. King's Heralds meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.

Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.

W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.

The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.

Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00 P. M., in the church.

Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P. M. in the church.

Orchestra practice Tuesday evening 8:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
English services every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
German services 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

Adult Confirmation instruction Thursday evening 6:45 p. m.

Lenten Services every Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock until Easter.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney

Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

MOKENA METHODIST
Rev. Lindgren, Pastor

Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.
Sunday School Supt. Miss Adeline Semmler.
Church Pianists—Mrs. Erdman & Mrs. Werner.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. Theo. Haelele, Minister

Mokena, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship 10:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor, Rev. C. E. Wolsted

Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Padock.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church, except the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 10 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Ringland, STB, Vicar

New Lenox, Illinois

Friday: Morning Prayer at 10:00.
Sunday: Choral Matins at 9:00.

Sermon by the Vicar.
Choral Eucharist at 9:00 (first Sunday of the month)

Church School: Saturday at 10:00.
Sunday (Primary Grades) 10:00.
"A church which is friendly to men and loyal to God."

Services, Friday, Holy Eucharist 10:00.
Sunday, Holy Eucharist 9:00.
(2nd and 4th Sundays in the month)
Choral Matins 9:00

(1st and 3rd Sundays in the month)
Holy Days. Celebration of Holy Eucharist on succeeding Sunday

Church School
Primary, Sunday at 10:00
Junior, Thursday at 3:30.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Mrs. Norman Krapf, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship 10:45 a. m.
Catechetical instruction class Saturday 10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.
Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.

Divine services 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:30 P. M.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m.
Catechetical instruction Saturday, 2:00 p. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Ill.

German service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

English service 10:30 a. m.
Religious instruction Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Sundays, Holy Mass

MOKENA

Anyone desiring tickets for the Chicago Flower Show, may obtain them before the 22nd of March from Mrs. Anton Benson, president of the Mokena Garden Club. These are advance tickets at a reduced price and cannot be had after this date. The show starts March 25th and ends April 2nd and is held at the Navy pier.

The Mokena Alumni Basketball teams motored to Harvey, Monday evening to meet the teams of the First Baptist church there. The score of the lightweight game was Mokena 19, Harvey 23 and the heavy weight game, Mokena 55, Harvey 32. Mrs. L. F. Clark and son Fred returned Monday from a visit at Fairbury, Nebraska.

Mrs. Fred Yunker, assisted by Miss Le Verne Krapp, arranged a surprise party last Monday evening, honoring the 21st birthday of the former's son, Edwin. The party was a dance held in St. Mary's hall which was attended by 200 relatives and friends. A good time was enjoyed. Music was furnished by a two piece orchestra. Refreshments were served.

The basement of the Andrew Wachter home is flooded and workmen are digging up the drain tile to locate the stoppage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and

family of Chicago have rented the Wannemacher house on Front street vacated by the Donaldson family. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson and family moved this week to Danville, Ill., where Mr. Donaldson will have a print shop in connection with the Grogan Photo Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sizer and family are preparing to move into their new home by April first.

Albert Cappel is serving on grand jury in Joliet.

In the absence of Fred Brown who is recovering from the flu, Mrs. Raymond McGuire is substituting for him as instructor at the Red Cross First Aid Class, Monday evenings.

Mr. Geo. Stermer dug his parsnips this week, and among them was one which weighed 2 pounds and 11 ounces.

Mrs. Harry Cooper underwent an appendicitis operation in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Monday night. She is reported doing very nicely.

Mr. Dav McMillan, Mokena, underwent an appendicitis operation in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet Monday. He is doing very well.

Christ On Trial, Says Radio Pastor

Christ is again on trial, Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary declared in his recent coast to coast

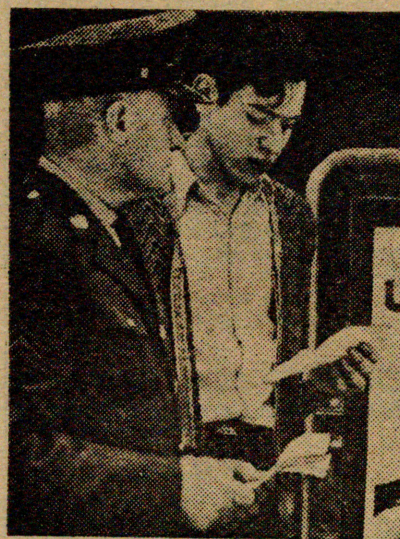
Lutheran Hour broadcast, in which he decried the "Bible desertion" of so-called "liberal" Protestant denominational leaders.

Tracing the procedure of the trial of Jesus by his countrymen, the Lutheran theologian likened it to the "steam roller tactics" of "modern Sadducees" who, he charged, are sometimes in control of denominational policies. He quoted statements from several prominent clergymen to show that certain sections of Protestantism have denied the inspiration of the Bible and rejected the atonement of Christ.

The average preacher with the smaller congregations, he added, tries to draw his theology from the Bible and is not in sympathy with movements which seek to compromise Scriptural truths. Letters from thousands of Lutheran Hour listeners according to Dr. Maier, express dissatisfaction with the Scriptureless, creedless preaching heard from many pulpits.

Christ will emerge from "this 20th Century tribunal", Dr. Maier asserted, just as he did from the trial at the hands of his countrymen—with out any charge having been proved against him. Today's so-called "learned cross-examination", he added, will leave only the truth of Christ's promises for every human need, and for Heaven's strength in earth's problems.

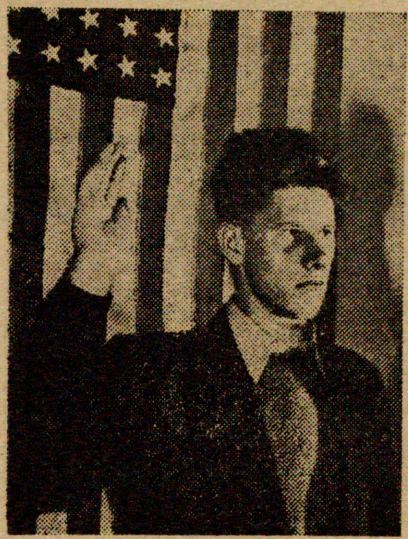
YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



During 1939 some 40,000 young men, from 18 to 35, will enlist in the United States army, keeping it at its full strength of 165,000 men. Army Day observances, April 6, draw many youths to recruiting stations without solicitation.



Having passed physical and intelligence examinations, the youth is questioned for possible police records and moral deficiencies. When requirements are satisfactorily met, he is fingerprinted for further criminal identification.



Accepted as a soldier, the recruit then solemnly swears that he will "bear true faith and allegiance to the United States . . . will serve them faithfully against their enemy . . . will obey orders of the President and the orders of the officers appointed."



Under the tutelage of a regular, the recruits learn to march in formation. Then the young men are sent to an army post for the duration of their enlistment. Some are sent to foreign countries, some remain at home. Regardless, "the army builds men."

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Our 101st Stock Purchase of Goodman's Dept. Store of Lemont now on Sale

FREE. 32 piece set of fine china. A ticket free with every 25c purchase. Save your tickets the entire month.

GROCERIES

Post Toasties, Box 6c
Town Crier Flour, .24 lbs. 66c
Whole Bran Shreds one dish towel free 17½c
Jello 3 for 13c
Red Beans No. 2 can. . . 5½c
Pure Mustard Qt. 10c
T. J. Webb Coffee, .2 lbs. 49c
Rolled Oats 3 for 10c
Cocoa, pure lb. 7½c
Catsup, 14 oz. 2 for 15c
Milk, Borden's . . 4 lg. cans 22c
Macaroni & Spaghetti lb. 4½c
Powdered and Brown sugar. lb. box 6c
Cake Flour, Swansdown 19½c
Matches 6 for 16½c
Dutch Cleanser can 6½c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 7½c
Syrup, Light or dark can 9½c
Grape Nut Flakes . . 3 for 25c
Tomato Catsup, 2 for 5c
White Store Uncolored Japan Tea ½ lb. box 15c
Sweet Pickles Qt. 19c
Sardines 3 for 23c
Tomatoes, Lg. 2 for 17c

Sauer Kraut 5½c
Grape Jam 3 lb. 29c
Noodles lb. 9½c
Salt, Dixie, Free running 4½c
Climaline 6c
Baking Powder 18c
Good Butter 25½c
Choc. Rabbits 3 for 10
Regular 15c Candies . . . 5c

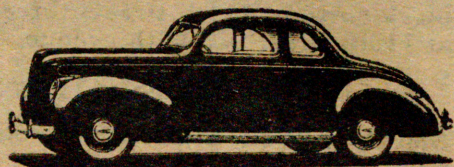
Wearing Apparel

Womens Slips 39c
Women's Slips 69c
Women's Slips 25c
Women's Panties 15c
Street Dresses 49c
Silk Dresses 99c
Blouses 39c
Neckwear 12½, 19, 35c
Women's Coats \$1.00
Aprons 12½c
Dress Materials. . . 9 3-4c yd.
Silk Remnants. 35c yd.
Dress Shirts 79c
Dress Shirts 49c
Men's \$2.00 Hats 88c
Men's Union Suits, Winter. 49c
Children's Oxfords 59c

3c—Sale of Notions—3c
Snap Fasteners 36 Bob Pins
Shoe Laces -Pearl Buttons
Handkerchiefs Hair Curlers
Needles Safety Pins
Pocket Combs Change Purse
Wash Rag
Dish Pans 23c
Scrub Brushes 7½c
Alarm Clocks 69c
18x36 felt base Mats, ea. 6½c
Brooms 19c
Roofing paper 79c
Curtain Materials . . 6 3-4c yd.
Flour & Sugar Sacks. 6½c ea.
Window Shades 22c
Wash Cloths 2½c
Ticking 7½c yd

SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ALL STOCK IS SOLD

The ONLY CAR near its price with these quality features FORD V-8



ONLY CAR with eight cylinders selling for less than \$956.*

ONLY CAR with full torque-tube drive selling for less than \$956.*

ONLY CAR selling for less than \$889* in which both front and rear springs are relieved of driving and braking strains.

ONLY CAR with semi-centrifugal clutch selling for less than \$956.*

ONLY CAR with front radius rods selling for less than \$898.*

LARGEST hydraulic brake-lining area per pound of car weight in any car selling for less than \$840.* Largest emergency brake-lining area of any car selling for less than \$840.*

LARGER diameter brake drums than in any car selling for less than \$956.*

MORE floor-to-roof height than in any other low-price car. **WIDEST** rear seat of any low-price car.

HIGHEST horsepower-to-weight ratio of any car selling for less than \$806.*

GREATEST fuel economy in miles per gallon of any standard-drive car with more than four cylinders, proved by the Ford "85" in the recent Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, as reported in February Motor Age.

*Four-door Sedan, delivered in Detroit or at factory

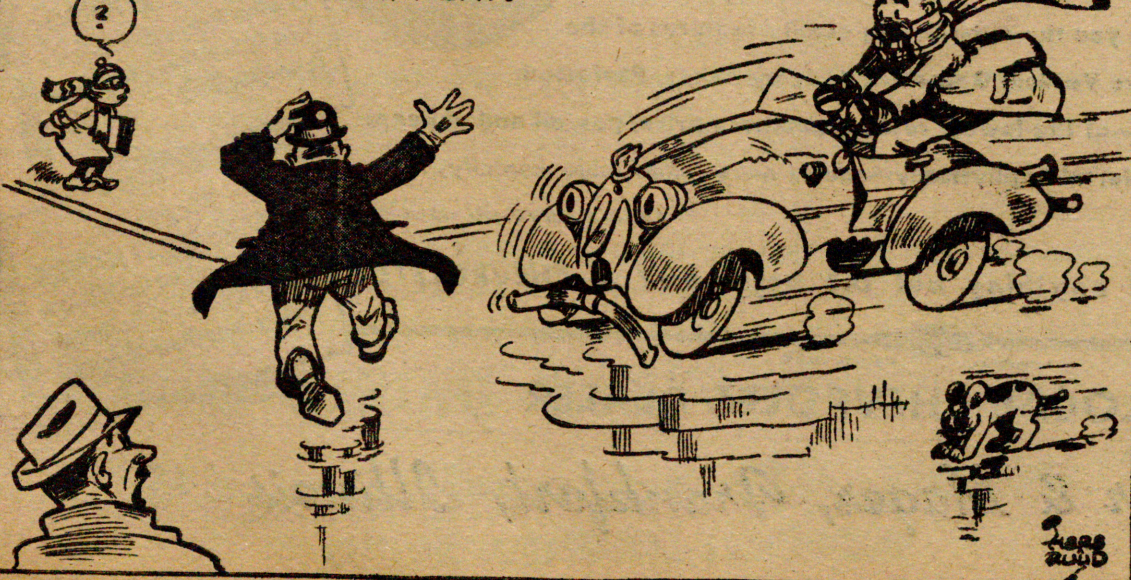
LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE for any car with more than four cylinders
FORD "60" V-8 COUPE \$584
Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra

FORD V-8

Easy to Buy • Easy Terms • Generous Trade-in Allowance

"PEDESTRIAN POINTERS" SUGGESTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

BE EVEN MORE CAREFUL CROSSING STREETS DURING WINTER MONTHS, WARNS THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. DRIVERS CAN'T STOP AS QUICKLY WHEN THE STREETS ARE SLIPPERY.



The White Store "Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

Why The American Way Is Best

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Persistently the clamor of the totalitarian nations and their propagandists troubles the peace of Europe.

Increasingly the admirers of such forms of government—whether Dictatorship or Communism—seek to convince the American people that various of their theories should be tried out here.

But the American people are not deceived by such propaganda—whether it emanates from abroad or at home. They realize that however these two foreign forms of government may oppose each other in theory, in one essential, at least, they are twins.

Both are enemies of the American idea of democracy.

And both are foes, as well, of the freedom of thought, of action and of enterprise which has made the standards of pay and of living for the average American citizen the highest on earth. In such advantages, no subject of any totalitarian government can approach him.

And despite the claims of admirers of the totalitarian idea, the American people have learned that its theories offer no help in the solution of our own problems—even as experiments.

They have seen that efforts to promote class hatred, to enforce a planned economy, to brush aside constitutional safeguards, to undermine private enterprise, and to justify staggering public debts hinder, rather than aid, re-employment and recovery.

They have shown at the polls and in the legislatures a renewed confidence in the American principle of government by the people, rather than by edict and bureaucracy.

And so long as the American people remember these facts—so long as they guard jealously the self-government and individual liberty which the Constitution assures—so long will America continue to advance, despite the subtle propaganda of those who would have us relinquish our power, our rights and our future to the theorist and the politician.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaagen

On Tuesday March 7th, Miss Elizabeth Rahm of Chicago, formerly of Frankfort, and Mr. Henry Wieland were quietly married in the parsonage of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church by the pastor, the Rev. G. Gerhold. The bride was neatly attired in a blue dress with matching accessories.

Miss Rahm has worked in Chicago for the number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rahm are making their future home on the Chas. Rahm farm south of Frankfort.

Mr. Fred Marti celebrated his 80th birthday last Friday, March 10th in the social room of St. Peter's church. There were 100 guests, present of friends and relatives which included all living brothers and sisters.

A pleasant informal time was enjoyed. Rev. Gerhold gave a very interesting talk. Luncheon was served and all wished Mr. Marti many more years of health and happiness.

Wm. Briedert Sr., is ill in his home.

Lenten services are being held in St. Peter's Evangelical church which are proving inspiring and interesting to those who are attending. On March 16th at 10 A. M., the annual examination of Confirmants will take place. April 2, at 10 A. M. the confirmation service will be held and in the evening a reunion confirmation service will be held.

During Holy Week, services will be conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Easter Sunday the regular routine of services will be held with an Easter cantata in the evening.

March 30, the Ladies Aid will hold a service. Everybody is urged to attend.

Miss Bernice Welchbrodt will be hostess to the Bachelor Button Club Tuesday March 21.

The Amite Sewing Club will be entertained by Mrs. John Weitendorf Tuesday March 21.

The funeral of Frank Reitz of Chicago was held Tuesday March 14 with burial in Scheer cemetery.

Mr. Reitz was 59 years old. He was the son of Mrs. Helen Reitz and the brother of Mrs. F. H. Conrad of Peotone. Funeral services were held in the Fette Funeral Home in Peotone. Mr. Reitz was well known here having spent his younger years in this vicinity.

Relatives and friends of Mr. John Krohn of Joliet attended his funeral Wednesday. Mr. Krohn was the husband of the late Mrs. Minnie Krohn nee Hansen who died last October. Mr. Krohn died after a short illness in St. Joseph hospital in Joliet Monday. He is survived by one brother, Henry of New Lenox. Funeral services were conducted in St. Peter's Lutheran church in Joliet with the pastor the Rev. Mr. Frenk officiating. Burial took place in St. John's cemetery in Mokena.

Mrs. Henry Elsner, and maid Miss Barton have both ill with the flu.

Mrs. Anna Knater has moved into the apartment of Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeier.

BOWLING SCORES

HOMEWOOD GIRLS

Ruth Hartman, 179, 145, 201—525
Ellyn Kline, 158, 214, 175—547
Lora Nelson, 173, 133, 170—470
Nina Van Camp, 168, 190, 179—537
Nell Hartman, 170, 157, 165—492
Totals: 848, 839, 890—2577

FRANKFORT TEAM

L. Mager, 145, 125, 160—430.
B. Briedert, 164, 181, 181—526.
H. Harnack, 162, 147, 190—499.
J. Raffauf, 167, 157, 157—481.
O. Schroeder, 214, 151, 169—534.
Total 852, 761, 757—2470

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht entertained a group of Chicago Heights friends Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Hale Swanson, a professional base ball player who left the next day for spring training in the south.

MARLEY

Frances Gillette

Miss Dorothy Hirst of Warren, Minn., is visiting in the A. J. Cleveland, Jesse Marshall and Mervin Moore homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bruns and children of New Lenox were Sunday evening dinner guests in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall and Miss Dorothy Hirst visited recently in the Sigard Olson home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faar were guests Saturday in the Richard Faar home in Forrest.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison spent the week end in the Leonard Huising home in Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briedert of Gary, Indiana spent last Friday with her father, Milton Loucks who returned with them to their home for a visit.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mervin Moore home were: Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Barnes and daughter Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mund of Harvey. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall and Miss Dorothy Hirst.

Guests Sunday in the Chas. Lauffer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and daughter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert, of Mokena; Mr. Ruthven Chalmers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holm and family of Goodings Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland were dinner guests Sunday in the Walter Erickson home in Joliet.

Mrs. Mervin Moore spent Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Barnes in Ham-

SPRING

• The beginning of a period in which Mother Nature thoughtfully eliminates the necessity for coal bills.



Marble playing youths are as typical of spring in 1939 as sulphur and molasses were a generation ago. Art Weber, who defeated 50,000 Chicago youths in a marble tournament, demonstrates the skill that made him a champion.



Millions of enthusiastic anglers are already checking equipment, planning trips and swapping tall stories. Opening of the trout season in several states draws thousands of early season fishermen who can no more resist the call of the streams than the fish can resist their lures.



To many people gardening furnishes a living. To still more it is a fascinating hobby, energetically pursued during the growing season. With spring weather comes garden seed catalogues, tools, and tips for beginners. But earliest of all comes the urge to don a pair of overalls and start diggin'.

mond, Ind., also attended a 1 o'clock luncheon of the WBA lodge.

Allan and Virginia Faar of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Faar and Charlotte of New Lenox and Rich. Faar of Forrest spent Sunday in the Oscar Faar home.

Miss Laura Spiecker of Chicago spent the week end with her parents. Next Sunday evening, the Marley folk will enjoy a panel discussion on "Youth and the Church". Those who will take part are: Loren Sass, Clara Bush, Harwood Stellwagen, Eddie Stevens and Evelyn Cutler. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

There was no school at the Marley school Monday and Tuesday because of the illness of Mrs. Mary Carkhuff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland and Mrs. Jesse Marshall spent Friday in the Martin Battenhouse home in Le-mont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillett and Frances visited Sunday in the Harley Gillett home in New Lenox.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, County of Will, SS. In The Circuit Court of Will County March Term, A. D. 1939.

Louis Zeleznikar, as Trustee, and Grand Carniolian Slovenian Catholic Union of The United States of America, a Fraternal Insurance Corp., Plaintiffs

vs. John V. McCarthy, et al., Defendants.

IN CHANCERY, No. 45021.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1939, the undersigned Master of Chancery will, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1939, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the west main entrance to the Court House, in Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lot Five (5), in Thomas Burke's Subdivision of the South Half (S½) of Block Fifty (50), also Lot Eight (8), (except the South Eight (8) Feet thereof), in Hervey Lowe's Subdivision of the West Half (W½) of Block Forty-nine (49), all in School Section Addition to Joliet; all in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: for cash. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 17th day of March A. D. 1939.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

FRANK J. JONES, Complainant's Solicitor. March 17, 24, 31, 1939.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Miss Frances Davidson who has been ill, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson over the week end.

The car of Mr. F. Avery and a laundry truck collided last Friday near Lincoln highway and 80th Ave. Neither drivers were injured altho Mr. Avery's car was badly damaged.

The Ann Rutledge school has three new pupils, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pellinat, who have purchased the property on Woodvale Ave., formerly owned by S. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora and son Jimmie, spent Sunday afternoon at the Griswold home, and later all

went to the Cochran home where they spent the evening.

Lenea C. Hermanek danced at a recital given by Dolores Kuetemeyer at the Washington school auditorium. Those attending from here were: Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Fedak and daughter Dorothy, Mildred Kovar, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hermanek and Mrs. J. Stepanek and Ruth Spravka of Chicago.

Gus Lindquist and Pete Coleen of Chicago visited at the Lindquist home Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Haskin, Bernice Pearl and Siddy Haskin of Chicago spent Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. P. F. Whitney.

The sleet and ice storm of Sunday did some damage to small trees and bushes in this locality.

A change is being made in the hours of services of the Baptist Gospel Mission starting Sunday, when Sunday School will be at 10 A. M., and services at 11 A. M.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned, Drainage Commissioners of Drainage District No. 4, of the Town of Orland, Cook County, Illinois, will receive proposals or bids under seal up to 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1939, for labor, materials, machinery and equipment necessary for cleaning out drifts of dirt, silt and weeds in the ditches of said District. Plans, specifications and maps are on file with Elmer Newton, Clerk of said District, of Orland, Illinois, and Will H. Smith, Engineer, in the Court House, Joliet, Will County, Illinois, where the same may be consulted and examined.

Letting will be held at the residence of Commissioner John Yunker, Orland, Cook County, Illinois, residing One mile west of Orland Park.

Bids must be accompanied by certified check equal to 10% of the submitted bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1939.

WM. HOSTERT, JOHN M. YUNKER, ED. YUNKER.

Commissioners of Drainage District No. 4, of the Town of Orland, Cook County, Illinois.

Attest: ELMER NEWTON, Clerk. March 3, 10, 17

Probate Notice

Estate of Helen S. Frazer, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Helen S. Frazer late of Homer township in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in May, 1939, on the first Monday in May next (being the 1st day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of February, A. D. 1939.

JAMES D. FRAZER, Administrator, as aforesaid.

Savage & Holbrook, Charles J. McKeown, Attorneys. March 3, 10, 17.

NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

The Royal Neighbors card and bunco party which was postponed last month will be held Wednesday March 19th in the Urch hall.

Mrs. Lena Lorenz presided at the Royal Neighbor meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Urch hall in the absence of the Oracle, Mrs. Myrtle Alexander. After the meeting, bunco was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Hattie Pugh and Mrs. Dick Savers.

Mrs. Adeline Francis who has been a medical patient for two weeks in Silver Cross hospital has returned to her home.

Mrs. Earl Ullrich and infant son, LaVerne Earl, have returned from Silver Cross hospital.

The WES Club will be entertained Saturday night in the Will Drake home.

Mrs. Milda Harris entertained the members of the B-Square Club in her home Wednesday afternoon in Manhattan. Prizes in airplane bunco was awarded to Miss Caroline Bentley, Mrs. Esther Engels, Mrs. Merlin Embling and the travelling prize went to Mrs. Olive Frick. Mrs. Harold McDonald will entertain the group next in her home in Joliet.

Mrs. Irene Buckler was hostess to members of the Afternoon Pinocle Club in her home last Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Agnes Tauber, Mrs. Estella Walsh, Mrs. Frances Tauber. Mrs. Agnes Tauber received the travelling prize. Mrs. Jennie Reeser will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Josephine Norton has returned from Hastings, Minn., where she spent the past two months with her daughter and husband.

Carol, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collatz is recovering from illness in her home.

A Membership Training Class for all Sunday School pupils will be organized at the Methodist church during the Sunday School hour Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Walker attended the funeral of Mrs. Esther Gersman Monday morning in St. Rose church in Wilmington.

"Harmony Lane" a movie picture, telling the life story of Steven Foster, will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school gym for the benefit of the PTA.

A group of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Orr, Saturday night to celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary. Games were played throughout the evening and prizes were awarded to Miss Juanita Wright of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Albert Ribel and Edw. Wright. Refreshments were served. Guests present beside the above mentioned were: Miss Erma Suds, and Chas. Walker of Chicago; John Apking of Crete; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr and family and Abe Orr of Steger; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coldwater and son LaVerne of Elwood; Vern Gentzorn of Elkhart, Indiana; Doris Wall of Gary, Ind.; Florence Forest, Mr. and Mrs. James Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glasgow, Rich. Stanley, Olie Robbner, Leona Eich of Joliet, Bette Bapst and Donald O'Leary of Lockport; Mrs. Edw. Wright of Chicago Heights; Beatrice Walsh, Lillian Carey, Leo Ruettiger and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

Mr. Albert Banks is a patient in Silver Cross hospital.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARGAINS

ADS ARE NEWS
Printed In Big Type

MERCHANTS WISE
Advertise!

Auction Sale

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence, one block north of 111th street; three blocks east of Harlem Ave., at 110th street and 69th avenue, commencing at 12:30 o'clock

Friday, March 24, 1939

One Good Work Horse; One Pony; One Swiss and Jersey Cow, 6 years old; 14 months old heifer.

MACHINERY—15 x 30 McCormick Deering tractor; P. & O. 2 bottom tractor plow; Bradley 8 foot tandem disc; Bradley feed grinder 8 inch burr and belt; 4 section drag; 2 section drag; Janesville corn planter and wire; Deering mower with 2 scydes; riding cultivator, surface shovels; wagon and triple box; hay rake; sulky plow; gas engine; pump jack; endgate seeder; walking plow; kerosene brooder 500 chick capacity; slats for corn crib; table model cream separator and many small articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH.

ROBERT JOHNSON

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer.

Owner.

CHEVROLET

The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

You can pay more—but you can't get more quality!



Chevrolet brings you the outstanding quality features of the

day—including Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, Body by Fisher, Perfected

Knee-Action Riding System*—at the lowest cost for purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep!

Drive this car—be more comfortable physically—and be more comfortable mentally, too—

because of the big savings!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Heusner & Mager, Frankfort, Illinois

The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY
New Bodies by Fisher
New Aero-Stream Styling
New Custom-Tailored Interiors

The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE
Out-Accelerates its field
Out-Climbs its field
Out-Lasts its field

The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift
Perfected Knee-Action Riding System
TipToe-Matic Clutch

The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES
New Observation Car Visibility
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
Safety Plate Glass All Around

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

Social Security

Inaccuracy in giving one's age when applying for a social security account number may delay the payment of old-age insurance benefits when the time comes to make a claim. Mr. G. A. McCollum, manager of the Social Security Board's field office in Joliet, Ill., informed insured workers today.

"Under the Social Security Act", Mr. McCollum explained, "Old-age benefits are not payable until 65, except in the case of death, when a lump sum payment is made to the wage earner's relatives or estate. Proof of age is required of those who file claims for the single cash payments made to workers reaching 65, provided the claim is for more than \$100. Proof will probably be required from all workers claiming the regular retirement annuities scheduled to begin in 1942."

"The Social Security Board must therefore know the exact date of a worker's birth before it approves his claim. If the age, as stated when the claim is presented, does not tally with the birth date which was given in the application for a social security number, complications may arise, so that the worker may have to wait before his claim can be paid."

"In handling the records of the 42 odd million men and women who have already applied for social security account numbers, the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance has found evidence that not everyone has exercised proper care in stating age on his application. Probably the most frequent reason for mis-statement has been fear on the part of some workers that they would lose their jobs, if, in some way, their employers should learn their real age from the information given. Reports of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance," Mr. McCollum continued, "indicate that workers have rapidly come to accept the Board's repeated assurances that the information given it by the employee will under no circumstances be passed to the employer. Many people, realizing the later difficulties which may result from inaccurate age statements, have sent the Board further information and asked that their records be corrected. The Board is prepared to make such corrections on request from the account-number holder."

Mr. McCollum stated that the Board also wishes to make proof of age at the time a benefit claim is

filed as simple as is consistent with business-like procedure. Its experience to date in the settlement of lump-sum claims indicates that most people will have little difficulty in producing evidence that will be accepted by the Board as proof of age declarations.

It was explained that acceptable evidence may be obtained from a wide variety of sources. The Board will accept as unquestionable proof: First, a copy of a birth certificate; second, a copy of an infant baptismal certificate; and third, the sworn statements of two persons, such as a physician and a nurse, who have personal knowledge of the date of birth. Recognizing that in many cases it is virtually impossible for older people to obtain such primary evidence, the Board has provided for the submission of secondary evidence. It is ruled that when the applicant for benefits explains in writing that such evidence cannot be obtained without great difficulty and considerable expense, other evidence will be considered. In general, documents or copies of documents of many types showing the individual's age may be submitted, if dated prior to Aug. 14, 1935, the date of the signing of the Social Security Act. Much evidence of this sort will be accepted by the Board, especially when supported by supplementary material.

"For example," Mr. McCollum continued, "the birth record in the old family Bible may be brought forward or a search of old school records may reveal the worker's birth date as recorded in those years before he felt the desirability of lowering his age by a year or two. Even if a man or woman is unable to locate any of these records dating from his childhood, other possibilities remain. Almost everyone can get copies of age statements made at the time of joining some fraternal, civic, or religious society, or when he took out insurance, obtained a job in any branch of the Government service, Federal, State, or Local. Still other sources of verification may be found in the enrollment records of the War and Navy Departments, Passports, marriage certificates, and other Government records will also be accepted as corroborative evidence."

For those who need this service a "change of Record" form, available in all of the Board's field offices, provides a convenient way for employees now having social security account numbers to inform the Board of any corrections that should be

made in the data previously furnished on application blanks or other papers. These corrections include change of name and date of birth.

Shall We Raise or Buy Dairy Cows?

"The farmers in Cook county both raise and purchase their milk cows," states Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes. "As to which system is the best farmers differ and we are not certain under various conditions that what one system might work better than another."

"However, the following data, which was furnished us by the University of Illinois Dairy Department may be of interest. In northern Illinois some 76 farmers that were completing dairy cost records we find the cost of raising calves to milk cows to be as follows:

Expense Raising a Heifer to 24 Months
Feed and bedding, \$76.08, Chore labor, 10.40, Interest on Investment 4.45, Shelter and Equipment 9.77, Other costs, 3.76. Gross cost per heifer, \$104.46. DEDUCTIONS: Young stock sold, 17.92, Manure, 4.29, Hides .05. Total deductions per heifer, 22.26 Net Cost of raising a heifer to 24 months, 82.20. Estimate value of heifer at freshening date, 77.53, Loss \$4.76.

"In other words it apparently costs \$4.76 more to raise a heifer to 24 months than her actual value."

RAISED VS. PURCHASED COWS
To determine the value of raised cattle as opposed to purchased cows we have the following information that is interesting:

Cause of Sale	Raised	Purchased
Low Production	19.5	34.5 percent
Odder trouble	5.5	14.5
Abortion	2.2	10.8
Failure to breed	3.4	18.5
Other Causes	4.1	8.2
As Milked	65.3	13.5

Turnover where herd replacements were purchased, once every 2.6 years
Turnover where herd replacements were raised, once every 4 years.

"In other words it appears that almost twice as many purchased cows have to be sold from low production than raised cows. Udder troubles are almost three times as many. Abortion is five times as high. Failure to get with calf, which is associated with abortion, is about five times as high.

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOLS FACE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Districts supporting high schools have faced a most critical situation in the past few years. Since 1927 their enrollment has increased by 40 per cent, while the assessed valuation of property in Illinois has decreased by 40 per cent, according to the Illinois Education Association.

VALUATION PER H.S. PUPIL

1927 \$11,000 6 5 5 5 5 5 5

1937 6 5 5

tion. The State Legislature will be asked to consider a solution to this problem, stated Irving F. Pearson, Secretary of the association. High schools have not received regular support from the State Distributive Fund. Although emergency aid to hard-pressed high schools has relieved the situation to some extent in a number of districts, general grants to all high schools and non-high school districts, such as is now provided to elementary schools, is necessary to relieve the situation.

Other causes is twice as high, and lastly the raised herds are able to sell five times as many cows as milkers as purchased cows can be sold as milkers. Since the turnover in raised herds is once in every four years as against replacements in purchased herds which is once in every 2.6 years it is quite evident that the \$4.76 difference in raised calves makes raised calves much cheaper than purchased ones. If we believe these figures as set out the difference in the cost of raising a calf is insignificant when compared with the performance of that calf in later years.

DAIRY HERD TESTING

"One of the best ways to determine the value of the calves that we are raising is through Dairy Herd Improvement Work. Since the cost is about 12c a cow per month or \$1.50 per year for testing the value of this service is intensified.

FOUND

A Short Yarn
By ZEB POTTER

Rain. A steady patter of that fluid that falls from heaven equally on the rich and poor fell both methodically and steadily this night of March 4.

The steady drizzle on the slate roof only intensified the gloom that filled the cell of Skelly Waters. Tonight at twelve Waters was doomed to die in the chair for the death of Henry Andrews.

Back and forth he paced the steel cage tirelessly like a panther taken from its native haunts in the wilds and placed in the zoo.

Across the corridor Mudge Mullins, a cell neighbor, parked his two hundred and fifteen pounds on the bunk.

"Don't take it so hard kid. It'll be all over at twelve. You won't know the difference, chortled Mudge as he moved his carcass toward the cell door to peer through the bars at Waters.

The monotonous patter of the rain seemed only to keep Waters' nerves on edge. Rain water pouring from

Queens for the Fair



When the World's Fair opens in New York in the spring of 1939, the dairy industry will be well represented. Five breeds of dairy cattle—Ayrshire, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—will each have thirty outstanding cows in the "Dairy World of Tomorrow." These 150 cows will be milked in the Borden Building on the Central Mall, using a rotolactor equipped with magnetic milkers to do the job. Calves and bulls representative of each breed will also be on exhibit.

The animals are chosen by a special committee from each Breed Association, and will come from all parts of the United States and Canada as representatives of the best that the breed can produce. The Ayrshire cow shown above is one of the animals chosen.

In this exhibit not only the production of milk will be demonstrated, but the handling, bottling and sale of it will go forward under the eyes of the public. About one-third of the milk produced by the cows of this country is used as fluid milk. The rest is sold as butter, cheese, ice-cream, casein for paint, billiard balls, paper sizing, milk sugar for medicines, and in literally hundreds of other forms. The Borden exhibit will tell much of this story and give a better understanding of the place the dairy cow, as exemplified by these pure-breds, and the milk distributor play in the scheme of things.

ed to paint a mental picture to Waters of his life dribbling through an hour glass. Life ending, and washed out at twelve, he thought.

Waters clinched the bars and stared across the corridor at the more hardened and older criminal.

"Sure I'm taking it hard, Mudge. But it ain't about the chair."

Waters vacantly stared through Mudge's cell window out into the prison yard. The driving sheets of rain lit by giant flood lights drove his thoughts back to the fatal night.

"How did it happen?" questioned the knowing Mudge.

"It was a jewelry store stick-up on a night just like this. The old man watching the place wouldn't give me his keys." Waters turned walked to the rear of his cell and spat in the bucket. I let him have it with 'slugs'. The cops got me. Tonight I burn. That's that."

Mudge heaved a ponderous sigh. The rain beat its tattoo on the roof. "Well kid, it won't be long now. By the way were you ever in love?" continued the inquisitive Mudge.

Skelly Waters raised his chin and with his gloomy blue eyes stared at the pools of water in the yard.

"Yes once. That's what I'm worried about tonight. I loved a girl. She's out in Ohio. I borrowed money from her."

Mudge leaned his heavy body against the bars. "Well 'kid' you can't pay off on that score."

Skelly interrupted. "Yeah I'm paying off. Didn't you see me writing?" "Yes, but that don't mean anything."

"It does. It's the story of my life. It's worth five hundred to a magazine publisher in New York."

"Try and get it," the irritating Mudge raised his throaty voice above the din of the rain.

Skelly paced his floor. Peered under his bunk. Looked back of the slop bucket. Pulled out the mattress.

"Say, kid, you're better at shaking down a cell than the 'screws' (guards), complimented Mudge.

"I'm telling you Mudge, I got to find that story before they burn me. I've got to." Skelly's voice trailed off in the monotonous din of the rain.

"Listen 'kid' do you want to find that story real bad? Mudge's voice was soothing.

Mudge's fat face was wreathed in a smile. Perplexed, Skelly glared back at him. "Sure I want it. Do you know where it is? I must have it before they strap me in the chair."

Mudge rocked his body as he beamed through the cell bars at Skelly. "Well kid seeing it's you, I'll let you in on the big secret."

Lightning flashed in the sky. Thunder muttered. For the moment following silence softened the suspense in the death house.

"Where is it Mudge? Please." Skelly's voice carried a trace of a whine.

"Listen kid, feel in your hip pocket."

Skelly quickly felt. "Sure enough it's there, Mudge. Now I can die happy."

The End.

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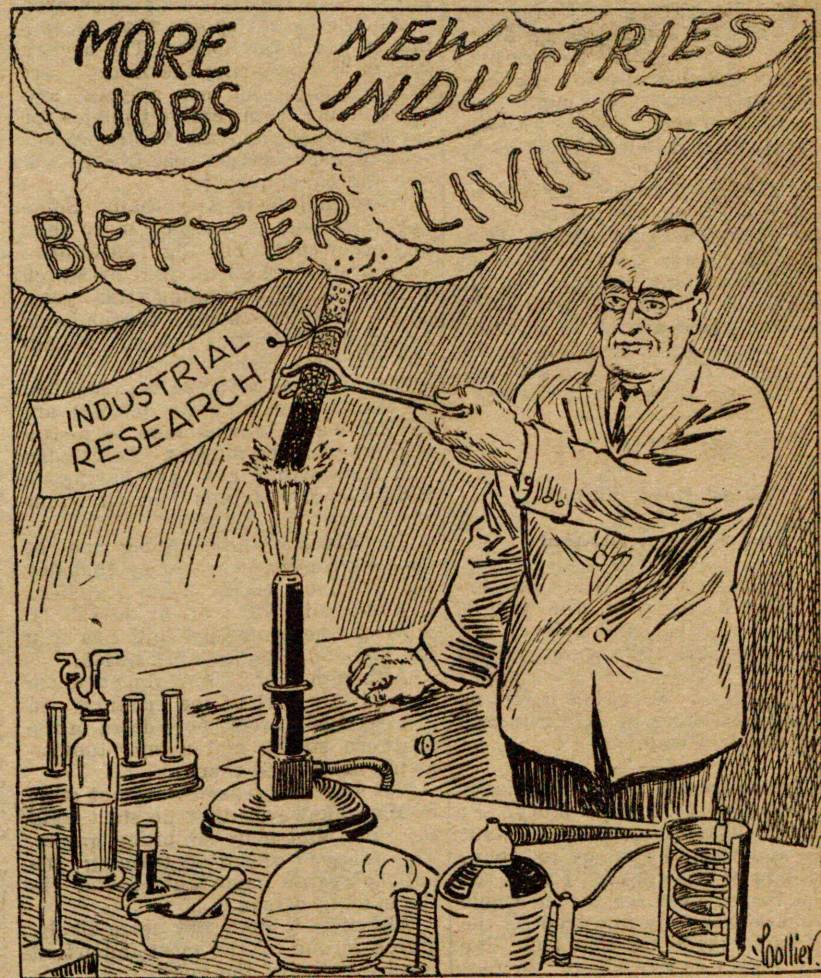


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News Item: American Industry spends \$750,000 each working day for research to find new and better products.



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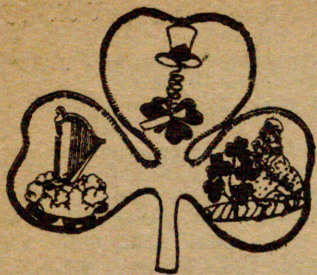
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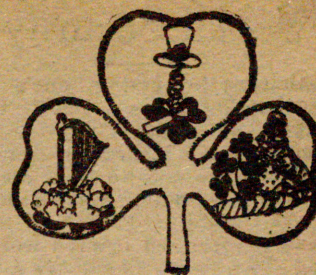
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THE O-PE-HI TATTTLER

Published by the Students of the Orland Park High School



VOL. 1. Number 5.

ORLAND PARK, ILL., MARCH 17, 1939.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Violet Ferry and Lois Strong.

1. That in Literature II and III we are studying about American poets and their poetry?
 2. That Miss McMahon visited the Orland Park High School, Monday March 6, 1939?
 3. That the high school is going to have a hobby club, and the eighth graders are going to work with us?
 4. That the high school girls are going to have an athletic club?
 5. That we are planning a trip to Chicago to see many interesting things?
 6. That we are going to have an April Fool edition on the "Opehi Tattler" in the Orland Park Herald?
- The mathematics class measured the height of the Lutheran Church steeple and the Orland Park school flag pole last Friday afternoon and that the boys made the transits used in making the measurements themselves.
- That last week there were many who celebrated their birthdays? They were: Bill McAleer, Betty Yunker, Eleanor Knox and Vera Zerbs.
- That some of the athletic equipment, such as a shot put, horseshoes and a dart baseball game, pole vault has arrived?
- That Norman Yunker is completing work on a very attractive looking piece of furniture, an end table?
- That the following students claim to have a "wee bit" of Irish in their family trees: Don Brennan, Bill McAleer, Bill Davidson, Margaret Bergin, Melvin Ballou, Alma Wozniak, Eleanor Knox, Lee Roy Yates, Paul Doyle, Earl Smith and Lois Strong?
- That Mary Jane Clem is transferring to the Kuser school in Trenton, New Jersey?

HOW TO BUILD A RABBIT HUTCH

By Ross Klinger

The first thing to do to build a rabbit hutch, is make a rectangular platform with dimensions of six feet by three feet. This should be made out of two by four wood to make it good and strong. Then make sides four feet by three feet. These should be made of one by four wood. They should be slanted across the top so that they are one foot less in height in the back than they are at the front. This is to drain water off the roof when it rains. Next brace them vertically from the platform so that you can put the back on when you get it made. The next thing to do is make the back four feet by six feet. The same kind of wood is used for this as was used for the sides. Attach this firmly to the bottom of the platform first and then to the sides. Next make a platform six feet by three feet. This will be placed in the space two feet from the bottom platform and nailed firmly to the sides and end platforms. Now make vertical walls two feet apart, dividing the rectangular hutch into six parts. Next make the front platform six feet by four feet. Leave places for six doors, each door being one foot by one foot. Make the doors then. These should have a screen covering them to afford light for the rabbits. Then put the doors in with steel hinges and place a roof on with one by four wood. This rabbit hutch has a capacity of forty full grown rabbits.

HUMOR

Clifford Horn, Editor;
Ross Klinger, Assistant

An Irishman was relating an experience of hardship in the jungle. "Ammunition, food, and whiskey had run out," he said. "We were parched with thirst." "Was there no water?" asked a listener. "Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness," replied the Irishman.

An Irishman had been in Alaska and told the following story: "I landed my boat on an island. I went ashore and when I got up to about the middle of the island, I met the biggest bear I ever seen in my whole life. There was only one tree on the island and I made for that tree. The nearest limb was one about 20 feet from the ground and I jumped for it."

Somebody listening to the story said: "Did you make it?"

The Irishman replied: "I didn't make it going up, but I caught it coming down."

McCarthy: "Did you protest against the movie that represents the Irish as being disorderly?"

Murphy: "Did we? We wrecked the place."

With sadness in our hearts
We buried Sammy O'Day
Who lived the life of Reilly
While Reilly was away.

Mike: "Why are the days longer in summer?"

Pat: "Because the heat expands them."

Farmer: "Be this the Women's Exchange?"

Woman: "Yes."

Farmer: "Be ya the woman?"

Woman: "Yes."

Farmer: "Well, then I think I'll keep Maggie."

THE MONTH OF MARCH

by Margaret Crevling

March is the third month in our Julian calendar and was named for Mars, the god of war. On the Roman calendar this month was placed first in the year, but because of the fact that the calendar was so complicated, it was remade by the Pope and placed as the third month.

The month of March originally had only 28 days. But when remaking the calendar it was found necessary to add three days to this month. This idea disagreed with the people of Scotland and so, they made a poem against the three added days. The poem was:

The first, it shall be wind and wet,
The second, it shall be snow and sleet
The third, it shall be sic a freeze
And gar the bird shall stick to the trees.

meaning the first day shall be windy and wet, the second day will be snowy and sleety, while the third was to be so cold that the birds would stick to the trees.

A proverb often heard is: "If March comes in like a lion, it goes out like a lamb," which means that if March comes in with cold and windy weather, it goes out with fine weather.

March is supposedly the month to put an end to winter and bring forth spring weather. Of course, that is not so everywhere on this earth, as in Australia the weather for March is much like the weather we have in September, and in England March weather is usually very damp. The people living in England are hoping and waiting for dry weather because that usually means good crops. A saying the people of that country have is: "A bushel of March dust is worth a king's ransom." So March gives various weather and temperature.

We have no legal holidays in March, but one day which is celebrated is St. Patrick's day on the seventeenth. This is celebrated because St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland.

OPEHI MARCH SPORTS

by Arthur Uthe

During March a great series of sports events take place. Among the most exciting are boxing, hockey and basketball.

In boxing, the finals of the Golden Glove Tournament takes place, to decide the best amateur boxers in the country. Many thousand people turn out to see these fights. There are 8 different weight classes. This year there were four hundred and eight boxers from twenty-six states entered.

Another great sport that people like to watch the hockey. The hockey season closes during the latter part of the month and then players and the winning team receive trophies for their accomplishments. At the present time it seems certain that Boston will win the championship.

Next in line is basketball. Some say this sport is watched more than any other sport. The Big Ten College season closes the first part of March with Ohio State winning this year. There are also many tournaments for high schools this month, including the state championship.

Tennis is also played a great deal in March. The amateur players are having many tournaments to distinguish the leading players. Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines are having a professional tennis match tour throughout the country.

On March 4, horse racing was at its peak for the year, for on that day the \$100,000, Santa Anita Handicap in California was won by Kayak II. Also on the same day Bull Lea won the \$50,000 Handicap in Florida.

Although golf is not played much around this part of the country in March, it is a great sport down in the southern states, and many tournaments are played there.

The baseball season does not start in March however, they do start training then, and play exhibition games. The outcome of spring training usually plays an important factor in the coming season.

Although it does not seem likely, March is one of the most important sport months of the year.

OPEHI

ANSWERS TO TEASERS.

Because bankrupts are broken while idiots are only cracked.

Eve stole first, Adam stole second, Gideon rattled the pictures, Goliath was put out by David and the prodigal son made a home run.

New Year.
A quartet.
Because it is the end of pork.
The river.

Teacher: "Mickey, give me a definition of salt."

Mickey: "Sure, it's the stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you boil 'em and don't put any in."

"Father", said little Mickey, "wasn't it Patrick Henry who said: 'Let us have peace?'"

"Niver", said the old man. "Nobody by the name of Patrick iver said anything like that."

ORLAND WINS SECOND PLACE IN SCHOOL TOURNEY

The sterling Orland High School Basketeers copped the first game in the Mokena Invitational Tournament March 15. Orland trounced Matteson by a score of 29-18. Our boys were slow in getting started, scoring only 11 points in the first half to our opponents' 11 points. However, in the third quarter, Orland opened up with some of their fine passing (Brennan to Cox to McAleer) and in a few minutes McAleer had sunk 4 baskets and Davidson one. The Matteson boys then began to play out a little wider to stop this deadly offensive. Upon signal from our excellent Coach Maddox, the boys shifted their tactics, pulling Davidson out center and putting Pete Uthe in front of the basket. Davidson and the other boys then fed the ball to Pete Uthe, who sunk 2 baskets in a jiffy.

We were now well in the lead and Maddox gave the subs a chance to take part in a real tournament. All of the regulars, except Bill Davidson were pulled out and in went Smitty, Doyle, Maddox and Yunker. Our second team played hard and their opponents scored only one basket, but made three free tosses on personals.

McAleer led in the scoring with 7 baskets and a free throw and surely played a stellar game. (His mother was out to the game—maybe that had something to do with it.) Pete Uthe was next with three baskets; Davidson got 2 and a free ringer and Brennan got two baskets. Cox did swell guarding and passing. The boys exhibited real class in this game and looked like they were going to steal the tournament show.

The second game of the tournament was played with Mokena H.S. The Mokena team held our boys pretty well until the final quarter when our reserve strength and ability began to tell. McAleer and Bill Davidson starred during this game also. The final score was Orland 24, Mokena 16.

The last game of the tourney was played with Mokena. Our players were not up to par as they had played 2 hard games previous to this one. Mokena won this game by a score of 28 to 24. Orland won second place in the tourney and the boys brought home a fine trophy for their efforts.

OPEHI

MR. IRISH POTATO

by Eugene Uthe

The potato was taken to England from America in the early part of the sixteenth century by Sir Francis Drake who saw in it a valuable food for cattle. When the grain crops failed in 1772 the people, especially in Ireland, began to grow the potato extensively for food for themselves, and as it was so easily raised it soon became very popular and was eagerly adopted by the Irish as their own.

In the United States, the growing of early potatoes for northern markets is an important industry as far south as Florida and the Bermudas, but potatoes flourish best in climates which are just too cool for corn. There is a belt of 120,000,000 acres running from Newfoundland, Canada and New England through New York, Pennsylvania and the American-Canadian lake region, and by way of the Yukon Valley almost into the Arctic Circle where potatoes have been found to grow amazingly well. The giant Idaho and Montana potatoes, which often weigh several pounds, are favorites for baking.

Growing from seed seldom produces satisfactory potatoes, but seedsmen plant them in the hope of discovering new and desirable varieties as did Burbank when he grew from seed a potato which bears his name. There are now perhaps a thousand well developed varieties while at the time of the American Revolution there were only two, the red and the white. In growing potatoes, the most perfect tubers should be chosen cut in pieces and planted; the new plants grow from the eyes or buds.

The cultivation of the potato has played an important part in the history of Europe. In certain parts of Germany it helped to check the famines caused by the Thirty Years War. By 1688 it had become the staple food of the Irish peasantry and the failure of the potato crop in 1845 and the resulting famine started the first great wave of Irish immigration to the United States.

Ireland has America to thank for potatoes, but we owe her a vote of thanks for showing us what a useful article of food we were neglecting to use.

OPEHI

TEASERS

By Franklin Kruspe

Why are bankrupts more to be pitied than idiots?

What do you know about the base ball report in the Bible?

What year lasts but one day?

What has eight legs and sings at night?

Why is the letter 'K' like a pig's tail?

What is it that runs all the time, yet never gets off its bed?

Answers to these 'Teasers' will be found elsewhere on this page.

OPEHI

MAY WE PRESENT?

Philip Sippel, who was born in Palos Park on September 16, 1922. His first eight years of schooling were at the Palos Park Public School. Then he entered Orland Park High School as a freshman. He is now a junior in school.

Philip has many favorite diversions: his favorite sport is hunting wild animals; he says he likes almost any amusement; the book Philip enjoys reading is "A Trail Driver", and his favorite author is the man that writes western stories, Zane Grey. Philip has a hobby which he enjoys very much; it is collecting stamps. Philip's favorite subject is English.

When Philip is very hungry he does nicely with roast veal, mashed potatoes, and corn; his favorite dessert is ice cream. When Philip wants to go some place he looks very well in a blue suit with a red rose on his coat.

Philip's great ambition is to travel all over the United States. We wish you a lot of luck, Philip.

Hazel Uthe, born in Orland Park on January 15, 1923.

Hazel went to the Orland Park Lutheran School the first seven years. Then she went to the Tinley Park Trinity Lutheran School to finish her last year of grade school there. She then entered the Orland Park High School as a freshman and is now a sophomore.

Hazel has many favorites: her favorite amusement is roller skating; she tells me she just loves to roller skate; her favorite sport is basketball; she likes any book and author who writes about amusements. Hazel has a hobby which many people had for a while, that is, collecting trinkets. Her favorite subjects are book-keeping and algebra.

Hazel likes the rose best of all the other flowers. When Hazel wishes to go some place, she looks most attractive in blue and pink. When Hazel is in a dancing mood, she loves to swing and sway to Sammy Kay's music. When she is hungry she likes to sit down and eat a hot bowl of chili.

Hazel's future plan is to be a nurse. We wish you great success in becoming a nurse, Hazel.

Bernice Rauch.

OPEHI

"THE IRISH SWEEPSTAKES"

by Roy Carlson

There was once a young colt that lived on MacDonald's farm. Mr. MacDonald fed him the best of hay and decided to give him the name of "Seabiscuit."

When Seabiscuit grew up he was a very fast runner and strong.

One day a friend of MacDonald's who was a race horse owner and also a horse specialist, viewed the young horse and decided to buy him at a great price. MacDonald sold the horse immediately.

A few months later MacDonald heard that Seabiscuit was a favorite in the annual Irish Sweepstakes. The race was to be held the next week on Thursday. Mr. MacDonald hurried to get his farm in order and hired a man to take care of the horses while he was away.

When he came to the race track, he was just in time to bet all his money on his former race horse, Seabiscuit. MacDonald, having a seat close to the track, yelled to Seabiscuit to run faster as he now had quite a lead on the rest of the horses but as the horse saw him, he recognized his old master and started to run towards him. MacDonald took off his shoes and threw them at the horse in succession, then fainted and fell under the seat. When MacDonald woke up he found Seabiscuit had won \$50,000 for him and he fainted again.

He now has his farm all made over and after buying Seabiscuit back for twice the price he sold him, feeds him from a plate.

OPEHI

MARCH WINDS

by Margaret Bergin

Many times I have listened to the wind. Nearly every time it has carried different fancies.

"When the North Wind doth blow it bringeth the snow," says an ancient proverb. But, when I hear the North Wind's ceaseless pounding it makes me think of a warm fireplace, a comfortable chair and a good book to read, and when I have finished reading, a rough, yet somehow strangely soothing wind to sing me to sleep. It makes me think of summer with a hopeless longing. For everything seems drowsy and sleepy and dead.

"Spring is here, the best time of the year." It is then that the East Wind sounds his bugle and trees and all living things, for during this season things begin to wake up and begin again living their lives anew.

"As soothing as a South Wind." Perhaps you have heard that expression. When the South Wind sings its gentle lullaby, everything is at peace and happiness reigns supreme. The South Wind makes me think of a mother, crooning her child to sleep. It makes me think of the flowers, for now they are full grown and very tempting.

When the West Wind blows with its hurried sound, it makes me think of rushing waters upon the breakers. Leaves scamper and scatter and dance about. This is the best time of year, for everything seems alive and full of pep.

HOW JOHNNY SPENT ST. PATRICK'S DAY

by Norman H. Yunker

On St. Patrick's Day Johnny and his father went to the airport at New York. They lived about 40 miles from New York and had to get up quite early. Johnny was about 12 years old and wanted to see different big airplanes. They arrived at the airport about 8:30 A.M. Johnny's father met an old friend there and started talking to him. Johnny got tired listening to them talk, so he went around alone.

First he sat in the control room of one plane, then of another one. He saw a big Trans-Atlantic transport plane with its engines running, out on the landing field. He thought he would like to look inside of that plane. He sneaked by the guard who was talking with a friend of his. Inside he saw a small door in the rear of the plane. Johnny wanted to know what was in that little room. He turned the key in the door and saw something black dart under some canvass things in that little room. He moved cautiously towards that black moving object under some canvass things in the corner. The door shut behind Johnny. It was a self-locking door and only could be opened with a key and that key was on the outside with Johnny inside. Unaware of the fact that he was locked in. Those canvass things were parachutes and the black object was a cat. He made friends with the cat and soon fell asleep.

While Johnny was sleeping the plane took off. After a couple of hours he awoke and found himself bouncing around. He didn't know where he was. He then got up and looked out of a small port hole window. He saw nothing but a vast body of water. He became terrified. After trying to open the door which he found locked he went to the window again and looked out, but still saw nothing.

Meanwhile Johnny's father missed him and started to hunt for him. After a search around the airport he went to the radio operator and broadcast an alarm that his son was missing and last seen looking over airplanes. By mere luck the pilot of the plane in which Johnny was riding had his radio going and heard the alarm Johnny's father sent out. The pilot then remembered that his mascot cat was missing, so he told his copilot to remind him to look for it when they landed.

Johnny now noticed that they were flying over land and were coming to a large city. When they were circling he noticed, "Dublin" on one of the airport's buildings. When the plane landed, Johnny made a terrific noise in his little room. The pilot heard an awful noise in the rear of the plane. He went to the small room and unlocked the door and there he found his mascot cat and the boy. The pilot saw that Johnny answered the description of a boy lost in New York. He asked Johnny his name and address. Johnny told him how he got into the plane and how he fell asleep.

In a short time Johnny was safe by his mother's and father's side, telling them of his adventure. Johnny said, "I don't want to see any more airplanes, and I will never try to slip by guards again."

OPEHI

WHO'S WHO IN ORLAND PARK HIGH.

It is said that a blonde haired Junior girl likes to write letters. She has blue eyes and her nickname is "Bim." She is the librarian of the high school library. Guess who!

In rain or shine this black, curly-haired boy is seen delivering his papers. He is a member of the Dramatic Club and had the leading part in "Johnny Grows Up." He is a bright scholar in mathematics. His nickname is "Pete."

This boy is a "Freshy" and a mechanic (we hope) in one of the well known garages in town. He can be seen wearing a "Phillips 66" gas attendant's hat. This is his first year at Orland Park and he seems to know quite a bit about mathematics.

Flash! Girls, have you seen a handsome, young "Freshy" with a snappy green jacket and hat? Well, if you have, get hold of him because he seems to be the grammar rooms' "Romeo," or maybe the attraction is his horse that he rides to school occasionally. This boy's favorite sports are roller skating and horse-back riding. He is a lover of all dogs.

This girl is a member of the freshman class. She has dark hair, fair complexion and pretty, green eyes. She is an average student in class work and belongs to the Dramatic Club and Glee Club and the art class. She is a very good actress.

OPEHI

THE MARCH WIND

By Margaret Bergin.

Oh, how the wind does blow,
And from the North come snow!
But winter is nearly over
And soon we shall see the clover.

The fields are ready for ploughing
And the animals run wild;
Soon it will be time for sowing
And then the weather will be mild.

ST. PATRICK

By Eugene Uthe

St. Patrick was not an Irishman at all, but was by birth a Scotchman, having been born in Scotland about 372. When he was sixteen or seventeen years old he was stolen by the pirates and taken to Ireland and made to work at herding swine. He was a very studious boy and in the seven years that he remained a swine herder he learned the Irish language and the customs of the people.

He then made up his mind that swineherding was not the right sort of occupation for a bright-minded youth like himself, so he escaped to the continent where after more years of study he was ordained by Pope Celestine and sent back to Ireland to preach Christianity to the people. But the old pirates did not like him. He was very likely too bright for them and they persecuted him and made things very uncomfortable for him. Finally, he was obliged to leave, but before he went he cursed the lands of the other priests so that they would not bear crops, in order to even things up somewhat.

He was none too comfortable himself, but he did not mind small discomforts. One cold and snowy morning when they were on the top of a mountain with no fire to cook their breakfast, St. Patrick told his followers to gather a great pile of snowballs and when that had been done, he breathed upon them and immediately there was a great, glowing fire and they got breakfast very nicely. This and other miracles made him very popular, and so when the scourge of snakes came he was sent for and begged to disperse the reptiles. St. Patrick told his followers to bring him the drum, was brought he began beating it with such vigor that he broke it and it looked for a time as though the trick would fail. But just then an angel came and mended the drum and the snakes were forever banished. To prove it, the drum has been preserved for many centuries.

These and other miracles were performed by St. Patrick who lived to be 121 years old, dying on his birthday, March 17, 492.

OPEHI

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Paul Groskopf

What's your favorite Irish song?
Martin Yunker: "Was Your Mother Born in Ireland?"

Lois Strong: "My Wild Irish Rose."
Mildred Doctor: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Alfred Kimmel: "My Wild Irish Rose."
Margaret Bergin: "The Wearing of the Green."

Melvin Ballou: "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Carl Smith: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Violet Ferry: "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?"

Alma Wozniak: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

OPEHI

SHAMROCK

by Hazel Uthe

When St. Patrick was preaching the gospel to the natives he told them that there were three gods and yet one. The natives were puzzled over this saying, so St. Patrick tried to explain. St. Patrick picked a shamrock at his feet and told the natives how in this wild flower three leaves are united on one stem, and then he asked them if they still didn't believe if there were three persons and yet one god.

Since that time the shamrock was the emblem of Ireland and the Irishmen proudly wore it on St. Patrick's day. The shamrock to the Irish is the hop clover which they call seamrog, meaning "three-leaved". This shamrock resembles our white clover but its flowers are yellow and its leaflets are blue-green. The shamrock was shipped to the United States for St. Patrick's day.

OPEHI

BASKET BALL SUMMARY

By Roy Carlson

The games recently played and the positions of the players:

Game with Beecher High, Cox number 14, position F. Marty Yunker, number 12, position F. Arthur Uthe, number 15, position F. Bill Davidson, position C, number 13. Wm. McAleer, number 20, position G. Donald Brennan, number 21, position G. Score, Orland Park 24, Beecher 26.

Game with Matteson: Marty Yunker, number 12, position C. Wm. Davidson, number 13, position F. Ewin Cox, number 14, position F. Uthe, number 15, position G. Wm. McAleer, number 20, position G. Maddox, number 20, position F. Score: Orland Park 24, Matteson 22.

Game with Mokena: Marty Yunker, number 12, position C. Maddox, number 18, position F. Wm. Davidson, number 13, position F. Wm. McAleer, number 20, position F. Cox, number 14, position G. Donald Brennan, number 21, position G. Score: Mokena 27, Orland Park 19.

Game with Matteson: Bill Davidson, number 13, position F. Wm. McAleer, number 20, position F. Donald Brennan, number 21, position G. Uthe, number 15, position C. Elwin Cox, number 14, position G. Marty Yunker, number 14, position G. Score: Orland Park, 29, Matteson, 18.

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park P. T. A. met in the school auditorium on March 9 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Mrs. Lawrence Utne was unanimously elected to her second year as president; Mrs. Ralph Town was elected vice-president; Mrs. Earl Reish was elected secretary and Mrs. Howard Hewson starts her second year as treasurer.

Mrs. J. Kramer and the rest of the bake sale committee raised enough money to pay the remainder of the bill on song books purchased by the association for the use of the grade school.

The Girl Scout troop gave a play-let and a song and dance member while Muriel Morlock gave an accordion solo. Their director, Mrs. David Krueger gave a reading. The evening was topped-off by cake and coffee. Next regular meeting will be held April 13 and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Library Patrons

Your ship is in. It unloaded a veritable treasure, dozens of books too good to miss and the following newcomers: Aldrich, Song of Years; Douglas, Disputed Passage; Field, All this, and Heaven Too; Mason, Three Harbours; Byrd, Alone. The

book "Rebecca" by Du Maurier, presented by Mrs. Moore somewhat earlier, is already enjoying a fine circulation.

Rev. Manly Mumford, former pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church and now a resident of Mokena, underwent an operation in the Evanston hospital last week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christ Lutheran church will hold a bake sale in the Schmaedeke store this Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. H. Adele Cooper, Orland Park village clerk returned last Thursday from Springfield where she had attended a two-day session of the Illinois Municipal League.

The village board met Monday night and a large portion of the session was taken up in discussing the proposed civic building. The committee appointed by Mayor Wm. Kohlman to investigate the cost, financial backing and location of the project was to have made their report at this meeting, but due to the fact that the committee did not have all the data to make a complete report it was decided to withhold the report until the next meeting which to be held Monday, March 27.

The parents of the six Orland students attending the Blue Island Community high school attended a meeting held in the high school last Mon-

day night to consider ways and means of reopening the school which was closed the past week due to lack of funds to carry on. A special election will be held April 1 to vote on the proposition of increasing the tax rate to raise the needed funds with which to carry on the school. The mothers of the local students furnished cakes for the lunch which followed the meeting.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their monthly meeting next Thursday in the Creer hall.

Tuesday was the last day for filing petitions for village offices to be voted on Tuesday, April 18th. The following village trustees have filed for re-election: F. Schmaedeke, Harry Heiting and Herman Utne. It is understood that Charles Nicolai may be an independent candidate for village trustee. At the same election a special ballot will also be voted as to whether or not the citizens of the village are in favor of a new civic building. If they are in favor of it, the bond issue will be voted on later.

Mrs. Ella Loebe and son Roy are recovering from a siege of the flu. They returned from a trip to Texas about two weeks ago and both were taken ill shortly after arriving home. Mr. Loebe is improving but is still confined to his home.

BASKETBALL

Orland 51; Mokena 37

The Orland Heavies won their 9th straight basketball game Sunday when they defeated Mokena 51-37. Orland has clinched the league and are now entered in the annual T. Y. O. tournament. At half time Orland led 27 to 21. The second half Orland pulled away and were never in any danger. E. Utne and Steinhagen were the big guns for Orland as they got 18 points and 12 points respectively. Lauffer was high man for Mokena with 13 points. Next Sunday the league will wind up and the following Sunday, March 26, Orland will play a picked bunch from the league.

Wednesday, March 8, the Orland Grade school lost to New Lenox to the score of 29 to 10. This was the Orland team's first game in the Mokena tournament. New Lenox was by far the heavier and larger team thus having the advantage. The high scorer on Orland's team was Hewson with 6 points. For New Lenox, McAntage with 13 points.

ORLAND

Utne, g.	b	f	p
Madox, g.	0	0	1
Hewson, c.	2	0	0
Heim, f.	2	0	1
Kromer, f.	0	0	0
Yunker, g.	0	0	0
Yungles, f.	0	0	0

NEW LENOX

Brown, f.	b	f	p
Senning, f.	0	0	0
McAnty, c.	6	1	0
Woods, g.	5	0	2
Cruise, g.	0	0	0

Two very close and interesting basketball games were played Friday, March 10, when the Reish's defeated the powerful Gaurillus of Steger 36-27 and the Orland heavies trimmed the crack United Presbyterian church team of Englewood 53-46. In the Reish game the Gaurillus started off with a 5-0 lead before the Reish boys got going and tied it at 7 apiece as the first period ended. The second period was a little faster and ended with their precision passing going on high and ending with a shot that usually scored, the Reish pulled away to a 30-19 score and coasted in to win the final period 36-27. H. Utne scored 18 points for Reish's, just half of the total made. The Kay boys each made 6 points. For the Gaurillus, Sassand was high man with 12 points. Gamm made 5 points.

On the heavyweight game the Orland team and the church lads were as evenly matched as one would care to see. Although Orland had the lead

11-6 at the quarter things that you read about happened. In this quarter the lead changed 15 times. Englewood scored a free throw. Then Orland shot a basket followed by one from the Presbyterians. This basket for basket kept the game at fever pitch throughout the third quarter which found Orland leading 39-38. The final period started out just where things had left off, and with Orland leading 47-46 with only two minutes to go they rang up 3 more baskets to insure victory for themselves 53-46. The speed kings E. Utne and Nicolai were in fine form the former getting 22 points and the latter 16 points. The church team had a couple of aces of their own, Lundgren scoring 16 points and Campbell 13 points.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The regular meeting of the Woman's Community club was held in the home of Mrs. Ray Myers, with Mrs. Helen Rowley as co-hostess, on Wednesday afternoon. Prior to the business meeting and program, a 1:30 coffee was served.

The session opened with a salute to the flag led by Miss Myra Reed and a group singing followed. Several members reported on the project day meeting held in Joliet on February 28.

Mrs. Marion White read on "Beholding Perfection," Mrs. Walter Paddock talked on Religion in the Home, Mrs. Fred Kopelman talked on America's Penniless Millionaire, and Mrs. Fred Paddock on Amusements. Timely hints and recipes were submitted by Mrs. Guy Bump, Mrs. Walter Konow and Mrs. Marion White. Mesdames Bertha Loucks, Wray White, Hall Reed and Fred Paddock were asked to furnish recipes for the April meeting.

A one act playlet entitled "Grandmother Learns to Can" was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Sprangler, Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. Hugo O'Berg, members of the Lockport club.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reed, with Mrs. Dan Murphy as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoleski are the proud parents of a son, born at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet on Mar. 5th.

Marjorie Fredrickson of Lockport, Rosamary MacAbee, Myra Twichell, Theresa Pierce of Romeo were dinner guests at the Kopelman home Thursday night and attended the play, "Little Miss Tatters" at the Homer church.

Virjean Spangler and Hope Norton of Lockport, Lewis Pantovitch, Jack Smith, John Hensley and John Kazlanskas of Romeo were dinner guests at the Kopelman home Friday evening and attended the play "Little Miss Tatters" at the Homer church.

Mr. Eb Carroll, who has been visiting the past two weeks with relatives in Iowa, and Kansas, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp, members of the Maple Street arbor of Gleaners attended the Tri-County meeting of the Gleaners at Sulphur Springs Tuesday night. An interesting program was presented, followed by refreshments and dancing.

The district meeting of the Gleaners will be held at the Colonial hall in New Lenox on April 19, with the Maple Street arbor acting as hostess committee.

Frank Carroll is now employed at the Texas plant in Lockport.

Mrs. Barney Welter underwent a major operation at Silver Cross hospital last week. Mrs. Welter is doing nicely and expects to return home Tuesday.

The young people of the Homer church will enjoy their annual banquet in the church dining room on Saturday night.

Merle McClintock has been detained from his school duties the past two weeks by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and daughter, Charlene and Mrs. Emma West spent Sunday with the formers parents in DeKalb.

The Wayside Workers circle of King's Daughters will hold the April

meeting in the home of Mrs. Guy Bump. A bakery goods sale will be held at this time.

Margaret Mary Welter has been spending the past month with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Donahue.

Mrs. Carl Linstrom and daughter, Mrs. Will Suthrin and children of Lockport, visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Wallace Morrison.

The Royal Neighbor camp No. 2214 of Goodings Grove will hold the monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Welter and Miss Ida Harrington acting as social committee.

George Konow, who has been in Silver Cross hospital for several weeks, was removed to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Adam Bodenschantz in Lemont Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett and Mrs. Wallace Morrison visited Mrs. George West and baby at Silver Cross hospital Thursday afternoon. The little son has been given the name Royce Allen.

The Community club party will be held on Friday night, March 31, at the town hall. Committee in charge: Evelyn Kopelman, Angelo Depra, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Volrath.

Mrs. Andrew Welter is ill with influenza.

PALOS PARK

The Achievement club of the Palos school are selling flower and vegetable seeds to raise money for the club.

Palos Men's club met in the home of Ned Tourtelot last Monday evening to discuss more plans concerning the St. Patrick's Day Dinner, to be given next Friday evening at 5:30 p. m. The dinner will be given in the dining and recreation rooms of the Palos Park Community church, 88th avenue near 123rd street. The men will cook the dinner and the Boy Scouts will serve it.

Ralph Boettcher, Sidney Traub and Richard Kriz are on the committee. Everyone invited. Entertainment included.

Mrs. Gordon Gibbons will be in charge of the program for the next Literary Discussion meeting which will be March 22 at one o'clock in the library. The topic will be "Free Land."

Palos Boy Scouts have been holding their regular meetings on Friday evening in the recreation room of the Palos Park Community church and have taken in new members. Gustav Johanson, Scout Master and Fred Stockdale, assistant Scout Leader camped Saturday evening and Sunday at Camp Kiwanis.

Mrs. Robert Harkness entertained Mrs. Gordon Gibbons and Mrs. Robert Firalyo with a luncheon in her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Palos Spoolsters will hold their March outing on March 26. All members are asked to bring a friend and meet in the home of Patricia Saunders at 4 o'clock. It is as yet undecided as to whether there will be a meeting on Friday, March 24, however, each member will be notified.

Palos Juniors will meet in the home of Miss Betty Jane Liszt on Friday evening at 8 p. m. at which time the newly elected officers will be in charge. Mrs. Chic-Perkins King will be a guest at this meeting.

Mrs. Carl Brick entertained members of the Service League in her home last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Grumiaux entertained the Palos Woman's club in her home on March 16. Mrs. Grumiaux and Mrs. Ralph Dye were the hostesses at this meeting.

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READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

New Lenox

Louis Bottino, chairman of the Will county Community chest, will be the main speaker at the program, sponsored by the Community chest in the New Lenox Grade school auditorium, Tuesday night, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock. John Hundman, Boy Scout executive of this district will show pictures of the various organizations of the Community chest. This will be interesting to each and every one of you, so put in your appearance.

The 4-H Leisure Hour girls' club met last Saturday in the home of Mrs. O. V. Rowe. Games were played and refreshments were served by Marion Kay, Dorothy Rowe and Peggy Luther. The next meeting will be on Saturday March 25, at the Rowe home, with Lois Collins and Shirley Widelberg serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers left Thursday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent with relatives in Centralia.

Mrs. Axel Peterson, is a guest of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson at their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Melissa Hayden of Bloomington, Ind., is a guest of her daughter and son in law, Rev. and Mrs. William Ellis.

Mrs. Anna Martha Krohn, 85 years of age, passed away in her home, one mile south of Spencer, shortly before 7:00 o'clock Monday night. Mrs. Krohn came to New Lenox from Germany when she was 16 years old, and has loved here since. She was the oldest member of the Mokena Ladies Aid society.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Krohn, five sons, Fred and John Messerknecht and Henry, Edward and Reinhardt Krohn, three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Kohlhaugen, Joliet, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Albert Steinberg of Manhattan, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Wunderlich Funeral home proceeding to the Mokena Evangelical church at 2:30. The Rev. Theo. Haeefe of Mokena will officiate, assisted by Rev. Henry Wier of Manhattan. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery at Mokena.

John W. Krohn, aged 75 years, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, March 13. He is survived by one brother, Henry, Sr., of New Lenox.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 15 at 3:00 o'clock from St. Peter's Lutheran church with Rev. E. W. Frenk officiating. Burial was in St. John's cemetery at Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing and son, spent the week end in Catlin, Ill., with their parents, Mrs. Susan Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ewing. Miss Velva Frantz returned here with her sister to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Ellen Ewing and son, Daniel, and Miss Velva Frantz were guests Tuesday of Mrs. John Nahlor of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Perry and family of Minneapolis, Minn., who have just returned from Miami, Florida, are here visiting at the F. H. Perry's on So. Cedar road. They will return home April 1st.

Dr. A. D. Miller

DENTIST

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Television Sprouts Commercial Wings, Backed by 10 Years' Experimentation

Receivers Placed on Sale As Infant Industry Tests Apparatus

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

History will remember April of 1939 as the month America became television-conscious.

The research of more than 10 years, the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 will be climaxed when radio manufacturers place commercial television receivers on the market for the first time.

At least this announcement was made last October by David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporation of America, speaking for the American Radio Manufacturers' association. Simultaneously, when the New York World's fair opens April 30, commercial telecasting will begin in the Manhattan metropolitan area.

Before the year is out additional transmitters will be operating commercially at Schenectady and (possibly) Los Angeles.

But this most fascinating of modern sciences will still be wearing short trousers, ensnared in more technical, economic and artistic difficulties than the complicated motion picture industry ever imagined.

Strange to say, the least of these problems is that of technique. Ten years ago visionary television engineers dreamed of the great future in this business, once equipment could be perfected. The weird situation today is that television is mechanically quite perfect but programming and financing have been neglected.

Horizon is Maximum Distance.

The receivers going on sale next month will project an 8 by 10-inch image into your living room, provided you live within horizon-range of the Empire State building or a 1,500 foot mountain near Schenectady. Also provided you can pay from \$150 to \$1,000 for a receiver. The former has sight only, the latter both sound and sight.

Behind that image in your living room is a devastating complexity of electrons, light beams, photography and ultra-short waves. Standing before a camera in the Empire State building, your favorite politician will harangue his no-longer-unseen audience with gestures as well as vocal inflections, all of which are picked up by a camera-sound combination. Whereas a regularly photographed image is transferred to the plate chemically, television does it electrically on a plate made up of several thousand tiny silver dots which react electrically to light.

The trick is that these silver dots are arranged regularly in lines



The National Broadcasting company's television announcer, Betty Goodwin, steps before a television camera in the Radio City studios, New York.



Betty Goodwin's image is televised, shot through the air by electric impulses, and comes out this way.

so ultra-short waves. Highly independent, they proceed in a straight line out over the horizon and zip off into space, never returning. Consequently all television audiences are confined to eye-shot of the transmitting station.

The one exception is that broadcasts may be "piped" from one city to another with coaxial cable, but a mile of this wire costs a small fortune and it is therefore impractical.

'Ghosts' Cause Interference.

Even on ultra-short wave and within the horizon radius, television does not always have clear sailing. "Ghosts" pop up occasionally in the form of reflecting surfaces which send an extra delayed image into the receiver. Empire State building broadcasts often encounter a ghost in the Palisades, a vertical wall of rock on the Jersey side of the Hudson river. Large surfaces like gas tanks also provide ghosts.

Sometimes freak waves may be reflected from the ionosphere, producing ghosts of broadcasts being made miles away on the same wavelength. During the past winter Dr. DeWitt R. Goddard, working on television at Riverhead, L. I.,

First Broadcasts Planned This Year From New York City

casts will become an important factor in training both children and adults.

If \$10,000,000 has already been spent to bring television into its present infancy, many more millions must be spent to give it the polish of our modern radio programs. The distance handicap and the expense of "piping" may be technical problems, but they're business problems, too. Add to this the fact that a half-hour television production will cost \$60,000 (over one station) while a full-hour sound radio show costs only \$30,000 over the complete national hookup.

These things frighten would-be sponsors. Many firms now using sound radio would gladly invest \$60,000 in a half-hour television show—provided they got something in return. But in New York, where American television has reached its highest development, the number of receivers by next December will be far less than 10,000. It's simply not worthwhile to spend \$6 on each of these possible 10,000 prospects!

Population Counts.

Meanwhile, however, televisionists realize the New York metropolitan area will—by virtue of its population—be the first site of self-liquidating operations. That's why experimentation and sale of commercial receivers is being confined largely to this vicinity.

Much can be learned from England's experience. Youthful John L. Baird began experimenting with British television back in 1925 and today there are 10,000 receivers in the 30 to 50-mile radius surrounding Alexandria palace, London. This, incidentally, includes more than 25 per cent of the total population of England and Wales, making British television more feasible commercially. Two systems are used, the Emitron camera which—like the American method—uses electrical signals, and the Scophony system which uses a mechanical process and "scans" by strips instead of dots. The latter camera permits televised pictures to be reproduced on a large screen, encouraging the development of television theaters.

Don't expect television too quickly; in fact, be thankful its pioneers are holding back their achievement until they've something more permanent to offer, otherwise your investment might be a total loss. In the opinion of the federal communication commission, television is not ready for standardization or commercial use by the general public. But by the time 1939 is out this viewpoint may change.

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Iran, Egypt Royalty Wed In Splendor

CAIRO. — A wedding ceremony whose complexities and magnificence outshine any in modern history is uniting 17-year-old Princess Fawzia of Egypt and the youthful crown prince of Iran (Persia). Celebrations started long before March 16, the wedding date, and will continue long after, to be culminated April 21 in a second marriage ritual in Teheran, Iran capital.

Important because it unites the two most influential Mohammedan nations, the wedding is nevertheless said to be a love match since the prince and princess met during a winter sports expedition to Switzerland. A million Egyptians are participating in the gayety of Cairo, a three-day holiday having been proclaimed following the wedding.

A royal welcome, aerial and military escorts and special trains featured the prince's arrival in Egypt. In his honor the tomb of Mohammed Ali—founder of the present Egyptian dynasty—was reconstructed at a cost of \$250,000.

The royal couple are being accompanied by Egyptian Queen Mother Nazli on their honeymoon trip to Shahpour, Iran. There they will be met by the empress of Iran and two of her daughters. The party will travel by special train to Teheran for four days of wedding celebration beginning April 21. On April 24 the prince will take his bride to their permanent residence, the marble palace. Since this date is the anniversary of the accession to the throne of the shah of Persia, it will have a double significance this year.

Princess Fawzia, westernized like Egypt's beautiful young queen, Farida, is well versed in her native Arabic and speaks excellent English and French. Her next problem will be learning modern Persian, her new native tongue.



Princess Fawzia

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Too much build-up is turning Harry Hopkins' oratorical efforts into a dud . . . Cutting federal expenses and balancing the budget is seen a virtual impossibility . . . New Deal will feel the loss of Joseph B. Keenan's political sagacity.

WASHINGTON.—Whatever else may be said of Harry L. Hopkins' "appeasement" speech, intended to start the wheels of prosperity turning again in this country and to pave the way to his own nomination and election next year, very little poker strategy was shown. The build-up was wrong. The timing was calculated badly. And finally, it became evident that Hopkins simply does not have the golden radio voice of his chief.

On this last point, one wonders if Mr. Roosevelt is really doing his best by this, his second candidate to succeed him in the White House—whether Hopkins, like Robert H. Jackson, is not being "given a run" like a candidate at a presidential convention. For it would seem to the most casual student of mike oratory that the President must have known that Harry was not big time so far as broadcasting is concerned, and that he could be improved quite considerably by a little training.

Most people, for instance, figure that Herbert Hoover would like another try for the White House brass ring, but nevertheless he did advise Thomas E. Dewey, just before Dewey entered the New York gubernatorial race, that his oratory simply must be improved. And no one should know better than Hoover, who as secretary of commerce and as President was one of the worst ever known—until Alf M. Landon—but who turned himself, in the opinion of many observers, into the best orator the Republican party has by the time he had been out of the White House for four years.

Promised His Head Off; Final Effort Became Dud

Coming back to Hopkins' strategy, or lack of it, it is possible that he could not avoid one big mistake. Looking at the whole affair coldly, it is probable that if Hopkins had made that same speech three months earlier it would have been a wow. The whole country would have talked of nothing else for weeks. Business would have been electrified. Everybody knowing how close he was to the President, it would have marked a dramatic and spectacular milestone.

What had happened in that three months to make it seem an anticlimax? To have made it, frankly, a disappointment to business as well as to Hopkins' boosters?

The answer is simple. There had been too much build-up. The trouble was that Hopkins meantime had been nominated for secretary of commerce, and had to get himself confirmed. Not only that, he had to go far enough in his campaign to get confirmed to avoid any serious fight over his confirmation. Anything else might have thrown him off what seemed like a clear track leading to the White House before he could get steam up.

So he promised his head off, not in one interview but in dozens. He had half a dozen "spokesmen" on the conservative side in the senate telling their colleagues, and newspaper men, and business men back home, just how safe and sane Harry was going to be. He was specific in his pledges, left nothing to the imagination.

In fact, he said so much, and it was relayed so widely, that it is no wonder his final public effort was a dud.

Balancing the Budget Is Seen Virtual Impossibility

The virtual impossibility of cutting federal expenditures and balancing the budget is clearly demonstrated in the recent senate vote on the proposal to cut \$4,262,000 from the TVA appropriation. It is significant because this was the most logical place for congress to cut this particular bill if it were to be cut at all.

The point is that the house, in cutting more than four times that amount from the TVA appropriation, had included in the projects to be discontinued the Gilbertsville dam, on which the government has already expended some millions of dollars, and which in addition is recognized by all engineers as important not only to the navigation and flood control of the Tennessee river, but to the lower Ohio and Mississippi rivers as well.

In short, it is easy to see that the most determined man to cut appropriations in all congress might easily have been swayed to vote for the Gilbertsville dam money. On this particular point there was no roll call. It was approved by a voice vote.

But on the four-million-dollar appropriation there was no such argument calculated to appeal to senators who want the federal government to balance its budget. Yet the vote to put the appropriation into the bill—to go on spending—was 49 to 31. As four additional senators were paired in favor of the appropriation, the total strength for it was actually 53, four more than a majority of the entire body.

Really Is Part and Parcel Of Old Pork-Barrel System

The really discouraging phase of the whole matter to those who see the necessity of budget balancing has nothing to do with the merits of this particular appropriation. In fact, it is not unfair to say that most of the senators who voted for it were not primarily voting on its merits at all. Some of them were voting for the additional dam because they believe in the government going further into the electrical business. Some of them did so because they knew the White House wanted it. Some of them want to round out the TVA project.

For example, had Arthur E. Morgan been a member of the senate when this vote was taken, he would of course have voted for the appropriation, despite his bitter criticisms of David E. Lilienthal, and, inferentially, of President Roosevelt, in the conduct of TVA affairs.

But the really discouraging point is that it is part and parcel of the old pork-barrel system. It will be noted that the senators from many of the states which hope for more federal spending on dams and river control projects went along with the majority.

What so many people who hope for economy from congress do not think about in their wishful thinking is that it is good business for politicians to spend public moneys. In fact, that is how politicians live. Sometimes it is crude, as in the case of local contracts, with attendant graft. Sometimes it is more difficult to trace, as in the pork-barrel type of federal spending. There the objective is not graft, but "bringing home the bacon."

New Deal Feels Loss of Keenan's Political Wisdom

The stepping out of the New Deal circle of Joseph B. Keenan, who has been assistant attorney general, leaves really no one on the inside, so to speak, whose knowledge of practical politics and political intelligence commands very much respect on Capitol Hill, with the notable exception, of course, of the President himself.

It has frequently been a matter of comment that Mr. Roosevelt, from the day he yielded to Alfred E. Smith's urging that he run for governor of New York in 1928, did not make a single serious political mistake until he had entered on his second presidential term. It is also frequently pointed out that a great many positive actions, which were of the highest order of political sagacity, contributed to his success in the period a little short of seven years which is included in this span.

His first political mistake, according to the consensus on Capitol Hill, was his proposal for the enlargement of the Supreme court, made in January, 1937. Then followed the purge, and a long list of actions which approach the definition of an old-time political leader that "It was worse than a crime, it was a blunder."

Many critics insist that it is not merely a coincidence that during the brilliant—always measuring by the test of pure political judgment, and not by whether the actions were otherwise sound or unsound—period Mr. Roosevelt had the advantage of the advice of loyal Louis McHenry Howe, and that the period since, when blunders have been frequent, came after Howe's death.

Farley Definitely Excluded From Political Councils

Be that as it may, the administration is recognized as having definitely excluded James A. Farley from its political councils almost ever since the 1936 election.

The President actively entered three of the purge contests himself.

In one case, Maryland, Farley is known to have hoped that Senator Millard E. Tydings would be defeated, though his judgment was that it could not be done. In fact, he is known to have told close friends, during the Maryland primary, to bet on Tydings. In the other two cases where the President personally spoke his wishes to the voters, South Carolina and Georgia, Farley not only thought the purge could not succeed but did not agree with it. In short he would have opposed fighting Walter F. George and Cotton Ed (E. D.) Smith even if he had been sure he could beat them.

Considering the whole picture after Howe died, and when Farley's political judgment was being ignored, Joe Keenan, who was the ace politician of the New Deal, so to speak, did not make a very favorable record. But Keenan is not blamed for this. He did not make the big decisions. He simply tried to carry out the orders once they had been given.

Farley is not apt to regain his political leadership. The New Dealers regard him as a candidate for the presidency himself.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Captain Gives Recruit Triggernometry Lesson

The company was at target practice when the captain swagged up to the latest recruit and proceeded to give some instructions about his gun.

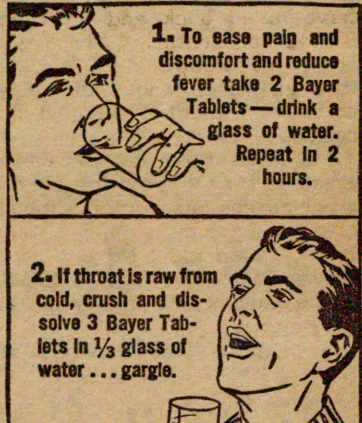
"See here, this thing is a rifle. Here's the barrel, there's the stock. You slip the cartridge in there. These little things on the barrel are the sights. When you have taken careful aim you pull this little thing which is the trigger. Now smarten up and look more like a soldier. By the way, what is your business? A clerk, I presume?"

"No, sir," was the reply, "I'm a gunsmith."

DO THIS

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When Bayer Aspirin is Used

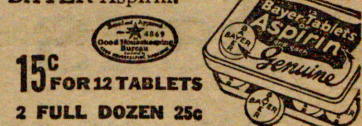


Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.



Through Trials "It is a true saying that a man must eat a peck of salt with his friend before he knows him."—Cervantes.

Watery Head Colds

Relieve head cold discomfort quickly. Simply put 2 drops—Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril.

Ephedrine and other essential ingredients in the "balanced formula" promptly soothe, shrink irritated membranes of nose and throat, reduce stuffy congestion, bring relief with every breath.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Destitute He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.—Boiste.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Blessed RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment and get blessed relief. Rub it on thoroughly. Warmth—soothe—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists. Money-back guarantee.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL LINIMENT

For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Peace From Within "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."—Emerson.

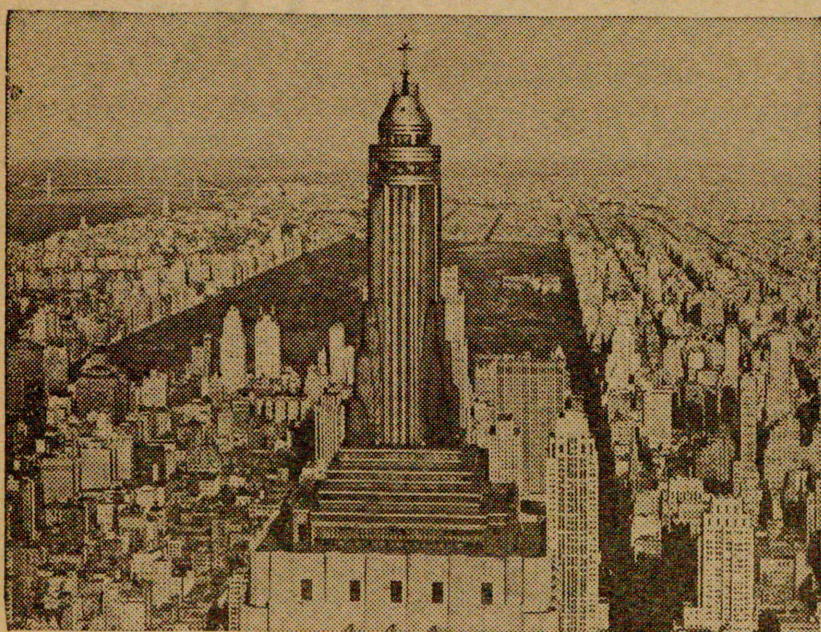
666 SALVE

relieves COLDS

price 10c & 25c

LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE—NOSE DROPS

SHOPPING Tour The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.



Atop the peak of the world's tallest building, New York's Empire State building, can be seen the new apparatus erected for television broadcasts. Since television waves are not reflected back to earth, they are effective only to the horizon visible from the top of the broadcasting apparatus.

across the plate. There are 441 lines on the full plate and by the time each is filled with its light and dark dots you have a finished picture not entirely different from the halftone pictures used to illustrate this story. Examine the pictures closely and you'll see the dots.

From Dots to Impulses.

Somehow, these television dots are transferred to electric impulses, amplified and shot through the air to receivers, whence the picture is recreated bit by bit. All this takes place in about one-thirtieth of a second. Since each complete image contains 200,000 dots, you get 6,000,000 a second, which is a lot of dots.

There's good reason for television's narrow broadcasting range. To transmit both pictures and sound requires a "channel" six times the distance from top to bottom of your radio dial, which means that television must turn to the unexplored field of ultra-short waves. Here is encountered still another problem. Regular "long" radio waves shoot into the air, bounce off the ionosphere and come back to earth. Not

received fairly clear images televised from London and bounced off the ionosphere.

Artistically television compares with motion pictures. Only it has more ramifications. The first performance must be letter-perfect because it is the last performance. There are no retakes to correct poorly acted scenes, nor any time to debate the proper instant to "fade in" a second or third camera. Technicians, actors and audience are constantly alert, which indicates the change television may make in your home life.

New Field for Programming.

Once established, television holds tremendous program possibilities. Writing for the Christian Science Monitor, Volney D. Hurd visualizes evening foreign affairs discussions with the commentator pointing out spots of interest on the map of Europe. A few minutes later news events of the day may be recreated by motion pictures taken at the actual scene a few hours earlier. The next morning a cooking school will show someone actually preparing food. Visual education broad-

China Fashions New Province In Center Asia

Mysterious Borderland Harbors 'Tea Road' to Inner Tibet

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

With Japanese armies pushing into China's territory in the east, Chinese governmental machinery is expanding in the west. Recently a full-fledged twenty-eighth province—Sikang—was set up when for the first time a governor was installed over the wild and craggy borderland state between China and Tibet. Sikang should not be confused with Sinkiang, westernmost extremity of China north of Tibet.

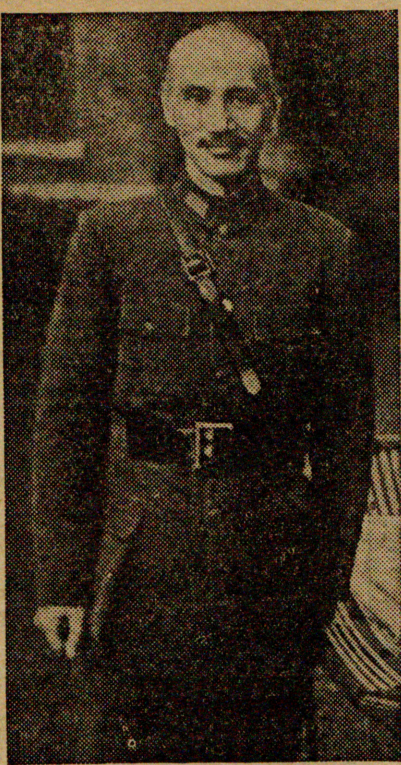
The newly organized province places a million people and some 372,000 square miles of mystery under the organized authority of the Chinese Republic. Although caravans from Lhasa, forbidden sacred city of Tibet, and Peking, once the forbidden imperial city of China, have toiled back and forth across Sikang for centuries, the region is no better known than a building through which one walks down a corridor without looking into any rooms.

The ancient tea road to Tibet traversed Sikang by cutting across 13 river gorges and climbing the snow-clad mountain ranges between them, clearing ridges through passes 15,000 feet high. The titanic white hulk of Minya Konka, one of the highest peaks man has ever scaled, soars to an elevation of 24,891 feet on the eastern border of the new province.

Panda Originates Here.

Mountain fastnesses shelter that rare bearlike raccoon, the giant panda, and the amber-haired little musk deer whose "musk pod" is precious caravan freight bound for Chinese and French perfumers. Green and tawny pheasants trail their yard-long tails through mountain-side woods, including the 40-inch white-eared pheasant, called "horse chicken" by Chinese.

In the new Chinese province, perched upon the eaves of high Tibet, only 34 per cent of the sparse population is Chinese. Carrying the silk costumes and the Confucian classics and the lacquer rice bowls of the cultured East, they have settled at the trading posts along caravan routes. Their neighbors are mainly tall Tibetans—high-booted fleece-coated followers of Lamaism,



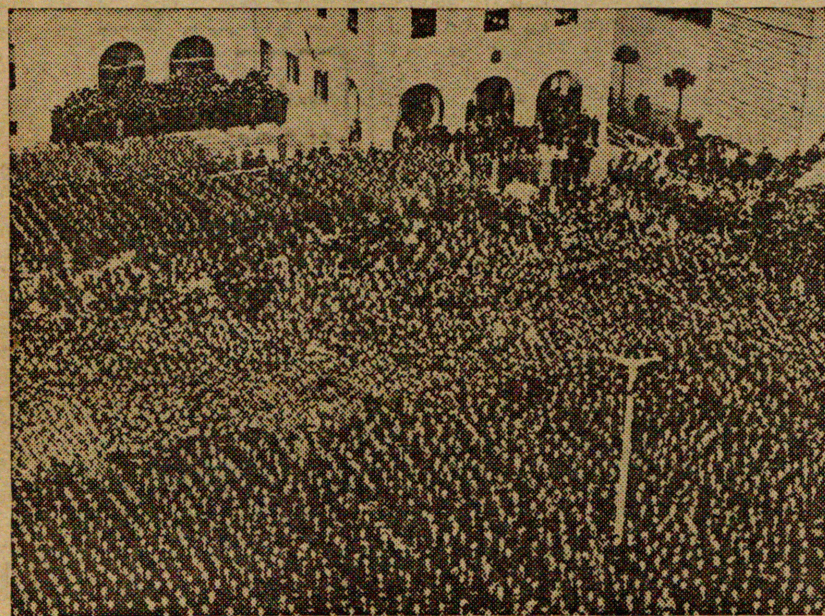
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, whose government is being driven back into China by the invading Japanese, and who was responsible for formation of the new Sikang province.

with their prayer wheels and Buddha images and butter lamps in gilt-roofed lamaseries.

In June, 1914, a treaty between China and Tibet (with Great Britain participating because of India to the south) divided the Tibetan "roof of the world" into "Front" Tibet (facing China, of course) and "Rear" Tibet. The former submitted to Chinese rule, while the latter remained a dependency with almost complete self rule. In 1923, Front (or Nearer) Tibet was further divided into two special districts, Sikang in the south and Chinghai in the north. Now Sikang's provisional government has been replaced by a regularly appointed governor.

Boundaries of the new province gather into a knot, like a drawing, the frontier regions of Szechwan, Yunnan, and Tibet. Sikang reaches from the Tung river in the east into the "Land of Deep Corrosions" to the west, where three famous rivers, in a rugged tract not 50 miles wide, run through parallel gorges for over 125 miles before fanning out across all of southeast Asia. The Mekong goes to French Indo-China, and the Salween pours through Burma past "the old Moumein pagoda." Mightiest of all, the Yangtze winds through the entire breadth of China to empty at Shanghai.

Italy Builds Model Community For New Coal Mining Industry



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Italy has a new coal bin from which to draw energy for her developing industrial life, according to reports of extensive coal fields recently inaugurated by Premier Mussolini at Carbonia, Sardinia.

Across the Tyrrhenian sea from the Italian "boot," shaped roughly in the form of a giant parallelogram more than 9,000 square miles in extent, the island province of Sardinia is one of Italy's chief mining centers.

In addition to lead, zinc, copper, silver, and other mineral areas, are the new coal districts along the southwest coast of the island. First industrial town to appear in the wake of "black gold" is Carbonia ("Coal City"), whose surrounding mines are already employing an average of 6,500 workers producing coal at the rate of 60,000 tons a month.

Town 'Made-to-Order.'

Linked by narrow-gauge railway with the nearby port of Sant' Antioco, also being expanded as a result of increased shipping demands, Carbonia is at present a town of some 12,000 inhabitants. Made-to-order were its city hall, school, hospital, theater, and nearly 400 buildings to house workers, technicians, and administrative officials.

Mineral deposits of iron, copper, and silver—plus the fertile soil of its western plains—attracted Phoenician colonists to this island long before the birth of Christ. Later the Romans came, and made Sardinia one of the Mediterranean great granaries that fed the em-

Part of the crowd of Black Shirts and miners who listened to the speech of Premier Mussolini dedicating Carbonia, southern Sardinia's model mining community.

pire's armies and its citizenry.

Its geographic location along the path of Mediterranean exploration and conquest gave Sardinia an inevitable role in the continuous drama of war and exploitation that followed. After the Romans, the Goths, Byzantines, Vandals, and Arabs overran Sardinia in successive waves of conquest.

English Came in 1708.

Pisans and Genoese drove out the Saracens and then disputed between themselves for the prize. Spain took over around the end of the Thirteenth century and kept the island until, in 1708, the English fleet captured the port of Cagliari, and turned Sardinia over to Austria.

Later, in return for Sicily, Sardinia was ceded to the dukes of Savoy, who adopted the title of king of Sardinia, eventually exchanged (1861) for king of Italy.

Today, the strategic location of Sardinia brings it more and more into the spotlight of European affairs. About 125 miles west of the nearest point of Italy, it is one of the stepping-stones between Africa and Europe. It is only seven and a half miles south of Corsica, and not much more than a hundred miles north of Tunisia, both of which French possessions have been lately in news headlines as Italian objectives.

Nancy's Little Bag

By ESTHER MUGGINS

© Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

ELLA CALDWELL ran to the door, smiling. Her husband was coming home from a three-day trip. Ella had been watching the elevated trains for twenty minutes before she saw his signal—the newspaper held crosswise on the window of the train.

Just as he opened the lower door of the hallway Ella heard Mrs. Mink's door open. Mrs. Mink was a new tenant in the apartment below. The agent of the building and the janitor said she was a well-to-do widow, jolly and generous to a degree. It turned out when Mrs. Mink's household goods were being moved into the apartment that Ed and she had been classmates at grammar school.

On the strength of this ancient acquaintance Mrs. Mink had cheerfully called in Ed to settle a difference of opinion between her tallying of the hours it had taken the moving men and the hours set down by the men themselves. And every time that Ed had gone in or out of the building since that first day Mrs. Mink had managed to have some excellent reason for stopping him. Now Ella heard the soft voice of Mrs. Mink say gently:

"Oh, Neddy! Could you stop for a moment? My gold clock simply won't go and I've been poking at it all day just waiting for you to come in. I knew you'd be able to make it run!"

"Why—why, sure thing," Ed's voice answered.

Neddy! Ella herself never called him Neddy; he always complained that it was a sissy name for a heman. It was all right to be neighborly, of course. But when a man has been away for three days it is laying it on a bit thick to stop him before he has had time for a marital kiss. There was scant time to think much about this, however, for the door across the hall opened and Alicia Graves ran across with her baby in her arms.

"The dentist just telephoned to me that if I come right away he can pull those two impacted wisdom teeth for me. I'd have asked you before I made the appointment definitely only I saw Ed coming and he has such a way with Nancy—" Alicia's voice trailed away into nothingness.

"It's all right, of course," said Ella mechanically.

"I like to be neighborly back and forth," said Alicia brightly.

It ran across Ella's mind—Ella had no babies to leave with neighbors—that most of the neighborliness lay just forth and never back.

When twenty minutes had passed and Ed had not come upstairs a plan formed itself in Ella's mind. Had Mrs. Mink been elderly and plain and poor, Ella would have thought nothing of Ed's staying so long. But Mrs. Mink was right up to the minute or a jump ahead into the next minute; her hair was always beautifully waved and her nails were glossy and rosy.

Ella had tried to call on the newcomer since Ed had once been a classmate, but no one had answered the door.

And now she rose to her feet, determined to carry out the plan that had come, unbidden, into her mind.

Downstairs she rapped at the door smartly and then, the door being ajar, walked boldly in, through the hallway to the living-room, where she heard Ed's voice. On one hip she carried the neighbor child, Nancy, who was still clutching her bottle and in need of sundry attentions. In her free hand Ella carried a bag of baby necessities.

Her face was serene and happy as she spoke to Ed without a glance toward Mrs. Mink.

"I'm going up to the movie matinee, Neddy darling," she murmured. "Here's Nancy and the baby things, dearest. I knew you'd be glad to take care of Baby—or your friend will while you fix her clock. I'm coming to call on you one of these days," she finished, turning toward Mrs. Mink brightly.

"I think it's so nice to be neighborly—back and forth, don't you?" There was a brief glance toward the baby that betokened coming afternoons with Mrs. Mink watching the child.

"Please don't leave the child here," said Mrs. Mink in a chilly voice, entirely unlike the voice with which she had greeted Ed. "I dislike babies intensely. I didn't know Neddy had babies!"

"Oh, do you?" drawled Ella gently, her eyes wide with horror and surprise. "Well, fix it any way you like, Neddy dearest. If I'm not back for dinner you'll know I met Irene at the show. She has been asking me over to dinner for weeks."

It was barely six o'clock when Ella returned to the apartment. Ed was sheepishly preparing dinner, Nancy sitting on the big dictionary propped with pillows. A little one-sided grin was on his face as Ella greeted him cheerfully.

"You stuck a knife blade into her heart, all right," he laughed, as he tilted her head back for the long-delayed kiss. "Funny, too, I'd thought she was quite—attractive until she glared at poor little Nancy that way. Kind of unfeminine, I call her!" he finished as Ella busied herself over the gas range.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reveals Several Reasons Why Food Sometimes Disagrees; Warns Against Eating When Tired or Worried

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GREAT many people have the unfortunate habit of warning friends and acquaintances against this or that food, on the ground that it is "difficult to digest," or "is almost sure to cause digestive distress, especially if eaten at the wrong time of day or in combination with the wrong foods." Indeed, to hear some men and women recount the various dishes that are best left alone, is to wonder how they manage to find anything to eat at all, in view of the many good foods they consider taboo!

Certainly there is no objection to food as the topic of conversation. It is so basic to good health that it should be uppermost in the mind of every individual who desires to promote physical and mental efficiency. And it is also natural for a person to be guided by past experience in determining what he should eat, and what it may be advisable for him to avoid.

But it is a grave mistake for one person to warn another against any food or combination of foods on the ground that it will cause digestive distress. For the truth of the matter is that under proper conditions, a normal, healthy person should have no difficulty in digesting almost any food that has a place in the well-balanced diet.

Food Dislikes Often Unfounded

I once met a woman who told me that her contented-looking husband could, and did, eat most everything 'cept horseshoes. Menu planning was simple for her! And how different from the problems of the home-maker who must try to reconcile her menus, both with the food dislikes of various members of the family, and with the foods that they declare they can't eat, for fear of digestive distress.

It is true, of course, that individuals differ greatly, and occasionally a food that can and should be eaten regularly by most people, will cause distress in an individual case. But that is no indication that the food will have the same effect on another person, and it is misleading either to proffer or accept advice of this nature from friends.

It may be that the victim has an allergy to the food in question—that he reacts to it differently than the majority of people. But there is also the possibility that the prejudice exists because of some previous distress, caused, not by the food itself, but by the circumstances under which it was eaten.

Perhaps a clearer understanding of some of the mental and physiological factors influencing digestion would dispel many of the bugaboos that cause people to avoid various, wholesome foods and food combinations, and to warn others against them.

Emotions Influence Digestion

Scientists have established that the stomach is capable of reacting to almost every emotion and sensation that is experienced by men and women. Thus, how you eat

gastric disturbances when they suffer financial reverses, and continue to suffer from them until their financial condition improves—a striking demonstration of the importance of banishing fear and worry!

Never Eat When Tired

Almost any food may cause distress when one is suffering from fatigue. So it is unwise to sit down to a large meal when exhausted from too much physical or mental work. A brief rest before eating will put the body in much better shape to receive and assimilate the food.

Then, if the meal is served in pleasant surroundings, and if the food is flavorful and well cooked, the chances are that it will be digested satisfactorily by all normal individuals.

Be Tranquil at Mealtime

In view of the fact that tranquility of mind is essential to the proper utilization of food, home-makers should remember never to discuss unpleasant subjects at meal times. Don't nag the children about eating, or choose that time to discuss their lapses from discipline. Don't talk about finances or take up real or fancied grievances with your husband. Let such matters wait until the meal has been digested.

If these suggestions were more generally followed, it is almost certain that we would hear much less conversation about foods that cause distress, much more wholesome talk about the pleasures of the table.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—54.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



a princess skirt, v-neckline and jabot trim. Every detail is designed to make you look slimmer. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to darts on the shoulders and gathers above the waist. And of course nothing could be more slenderizing than a skirt like this. Choose flat crepe, small-figured silk print, georgette or chiffon for this design.

The Patterns.

No. 1691 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material, with 7 yards of braid or ribbon to trim, and 2½ yards ribbon for belt.

No. 1686 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, with 1½ yards of edging.

Spring Pattern Book Ready.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Seasoned Retirement

A foundation of good sense, and a cultivation of learning, are required to give a seasoning to retirement, and make us taste the blessing.—Dryden.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

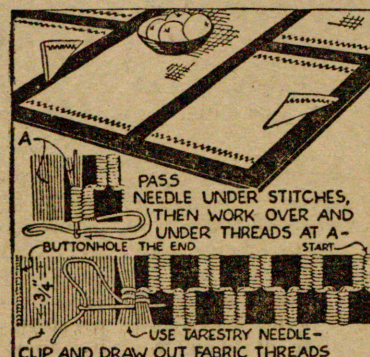
If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I had been wanting some really handsome velvet roses to pep up an evening dress. I was thrilled to find in your Book 2, instructions for making them from materials I already had.

"I thought you might be interested in a luncheon set I have just finished. It was planned to go with a set of blue dishes. There are four mats and a long runner in medium blue linen with bands of old fashioned needle weaving in darker blue across the ends. Just two edges of the napkins are banded with the weaving."

We can imagine how attractive the table must be set with these mats and the blue dishes. Some of you who have pink dishes might like to try the same idea in tones of rose. Use a rather coarse linen. Prepare the work for the weaving by drawing out the fabric threads as for hemstitching. Each step is shown here in the diagram.

Either linen or mercerized embroidery thread may be used.

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News From Springfield

By Bernice T. Van der Vries
Representative, General Assembly
7th Senatorial District.

After a recess because of the Chicago primary election, the General Assembly gave evidence of a more serious desire to tackle the work of the session at least for a few weeks. Probably the Chicago mayoralty election on April 4 will again force a recess as many of the members who occupy positions in the various governments of Chicago and Cook County, as well as in the political organizations, are restless and are eager to be at home. In the meantime the two houses are organized for work, the last step having been accomplished when the house on Tuesday adopted the joint rules of the senate and the house.

About four hundred bills have been introduced into the house and about two hundred into the senate. It is interesting to note that in the last two regular sessions practically the same number of bills had made their appearance as at this session up to the present time. Moreover, the index of the subjects covered in the bills is very much the same. All of which goes to show that there is very little difference in sessions regardless of changing memberships and leaderships.

Debates over investigations of state expenditures and payrolls again consumed considerable time both in the house and the senate. In the senate the interest centered around the accusations of irregularities of state officials made by Senator Karraker of Jonesboro, a Democrat. In the house the collapse of the Republican majority in defending efforts to throw out the house investigation committee because of the failure of Republican members, mostly from Cook County, to support their Republican colleagues, gave hope to the Democratic minority on future legislation.

Except for the debate in the house on the question of substituting a joint senate and house investigating committee for the individual committees set up by each house, the main event of the week in the house was the hearing of the City Manager bills before the Municipalities committee. Many spectators were representing the Leagues of Women Voters, Chambers of Commerce, Civic Clubs, and the Illinois and Chicago City Manager organizations. Only the proponents were heard. The opposition for which organized labor is the spokesman will be heard on the twenty-first. According to a proposal by the writer that a vote should be taken at the close of the next hearing the test of whether the bills will be able to secure the recommendation of the committee will not be delayed as in previous sessions. It is difficult to understand why the people of the various municipalities should not be given the right to vote on the form of government which the municipality may have. Under the referendum provisions every citizen of a municipality would have the opportunity to vote upon the question.

In the senate the "women on jury" bills passed by a comfortable majority, although there was considerable agitation against them on the part of some of the senators. The bills now have to pass the house where there has been for several sessions an ample number of votes. However, in the house there may be the usual exemption amendments added which the sponsors do not care to have.

So many amendments to the Old Age Assistance act have been introduced that probably all of the bills will be thrown into a committee for study in order that the legislation passed may not conflict with the federal law and thus endanger the

chances of federal assistance which provides fifty per cent of the costs. Most of the bills provide for exemptions on homesteads worth various amounts and for insurance policies.

Of interest to business men and to labor are the bills introduced this week which provide for a two week's annual vacation for employees with pay, and a bill providing that employers may not feed and house strike breakers.

The Illinois Municipal league, in Wednesday, laid before the legislature the problem of paying the minimum salaries for policemen and firemen as established in the law passed in the session of the general assembly two years ago. The bill introduced as a companion bill to the minimum wage bills, was a bill increasing taxes to permit the payment of the wages. The Governor vetoed the tax bill and the Supreme court held the wage law constitutional. With pressure from the policemen and firemen for back wages as well as for the payment of minimum wages, the municipalities affected are in serious financial difficulties.

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